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SECRETARY OF COLLEGE

Brother Fabian Spent Summer in France and Is Back at St. Stanislaus College Tells of Economic Conditions as He Found Them.

Rev. Bro. Fabian, the popular and beloved secretary-treasurer of St. Stanislaus college has returned from a richly deserved and very enjoyable vacation of three months, most of which was spent in France as the guest of relatives and friends: Bro. Fabian left the States in June last, just after the closing of the school term, sailing from New Orleans. After an uneventful, though pleasant voyage across to Havre, he went to Renteria. Spain, where he reported to the Superior General headquarters, located in that city; there he went into "retreat" for a week or so, as is customary with the

Leaving Renteria, a short visit was paid to Lourdes, France, where the world-famous shrine is located. Bro. Fabian then proceeded to visit relatives and friends in Haute Loire, whom he had not seen in many years. Asked regarding the general conditions in the land of the Fleur-de-

Lis, Bro. Fabian said in part: "I was somewhat surprised, agreeports read in this country, one is apt to believe that the people of that

"I speak of the country folks, of course, in the cities where the people away with them a better impression. are crowded, it is a different thing. We have passed the experimental opening of schools, letting them go "The farmers are doing nicely. They are tilling their soils and rais- for Bay St. Louis and Hancock couning good crops, they make nearly ty is now permanent, solidly estabeverything they need and appear hap- lished, and its new location will prove py. The ravages of the great war are of added value.' being wiped out and restoration is drawing very near. The great toll of war was drawn from every house, but the people with the fortitude that they are noted for, are making the best of it and carrying on."

What would the people of France do if called upon to shoulder the burden of war again? Bro. Fabian was

"Ah, my friend, that is a problem." answered he. "You see these homes were bled to almost the last drop, and I daresay that were such a condition to arise, the French would rebel against it with all their might and the politicians would have a hard time getting an army to fight their battles; no, France has had every Frenchman.

Brother, do not the people worry patience. Then the sweet voice at

lives. The franc is low in value, 'tis Louis and other exchanges in the in proportion to the value of the put in execution as a test. once struck by the low cost of all for that matter, lifts the receiver and other. There is keen rivalry and into get by at small cost. No Volstead For France.

drink it freely, but one never sees a the habit. drunkard among them. I don't believe I saw one intoxicated person during my stay in France. Where the wine is very good, a peculiar

in New England visiting some of the from the folks. Send the dollar today schools where he was located before and see that your boy or girl gets The coming to the Bay. He expressed Echo regularly for the next school himself as glad to be home among term, regardless of where they are his many duties and friends,

NEW LOCATION FOR CHAMBER COMMERCE

On October 1st to Be Located in New Masonic Temple-Will Occupy 1st Floor - Spacious Quarters and More Central Location.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday afternoon, the suggestion coming from the general organization, as discussed at its last regular meeting, the subject of moving to the Mason's Temple was finally disposed of when it was decided to move on Oct. 1 into one of the ground apartments of the Masonic Temple, Main street.

It was pointed out, that while the present location of the Chamber of Commerce is desirable it would be better to be nearer Front street and nearer the center of all things, including the postoffice. Tourists and other strangers going through the city and other visitors would quicker locaté the new office in such prominent and attractive building as the Temple, to say nothing of every modern equipment.

"There is nothing too good for the ably so, at the conditions as I found Chamber of Commerce," said Secrethem in France. Judging from re- tary Gentry, "for it is, along with others, one of the outstanding organizations of the city engaged in public country are having a difficult time and general civic work. We are here to serve, and strangers especially, and stage. The Chamber of Commerce

THE "HELLO GIRL" SAYS "THANK YOU"

New Order From Bell Telephone Headquarters on Test in Mississippi -Saves Doubt After Number Is Given-Creates Good Will.

"Thank you," is the cheery and re assuring reply that comes back to the Bay St. Louis telephone subscriber after he or she calls for a number. Heretofore the subscriber would say: "Gimme 1234-x!"

The sweet voice from central would "1234-x?" Seemingly an interrogaenough to last for ages to come, restion and by no means assuring to the toration of the beautiful country is subscriber. Frequently and consewhat is uppermost in the minds of quently, the subscriber, to make sure, would again say "1234-x!" in no un-The Franc is very low just now, certain tone and with a hint of im-

"I cannot say that they do, they jut was sufficient to make her so. are a race of philosophers and neces- But all that has been changed by sarily reduce the principles of their an order from the head of the Bell ferred to above. philosophy to the conduct of their Telephone Company, and Bay St.

commodities: Hotel rates, railway calls for "1234-x," or it might be the terest grows apace as the time for fares and practically everything else. same number with the appendage of closing approaches. That is the reason why France esti- "z," and the operator no more remates the number of visiting Ameri- peats the number. She simply says cans this year at more than a million. | "Thank you." Thus closing the gar They see the old world and are able for further parley, assuring the sub scriber the proper number has reached her hearing, and, in return, shows Will France ever be threatened by her business gratitude for the comsuch a thing as our "dry law?" we pany accompanied by a courteous and uniform reply, creating an atmos-"Indeed not," laughingly declared phere of good breeding and satisfac-Bro. Fabian. "Such a farce will tion. The irate subscriber will soon never obtain in that country where become a thing of the past. He will wine is as much the staff of life as have less cause for vexation. Manbread is. The people of France (as ager Hood says the plan works splenof Spain and Italy) are accustomed didly. No doubt, it will be generally to wine; they have their own vine- adopted. A "thank you" costs so lityards and make their own wine. They the and means so much. Cultivate

FOR THE SCHOOL TERM.

The Echo will again, during this York on Sept. 8th, spent a few days with the same eagerness as a letter located. We pay the postage.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE **OPENS 1926-27 TERM**

President Is Live and Active.

The opening this year exceeded the St. Stanislaus college has long ago ecord of other years, and the number taken its place with the leading acaers of day scholars; the colleges reademic institutions of the country, and eller, is the lowest well. This has been stain pratricing to leave, of the con-

ocal Service Club Journeyed Out of City Wednesday Night-Met at Harbor Inn-Program in Interest of Boys' Work.

Agnew was hostess.

There was a nearly 100-per cent. meeting, and with a sprinkling of ladies in attendance, although officially independent of Rotary, added a social touch to the evening. President Shipp opened the meeting, after which he turned over its deliberations to the Boys' Work committee, progress.

Mr. Weston, preceded by President causing sufferings; but, believe me, I feel that our new location will add failing to resume school work making they don't seem to worry very much in ways more than one. Strangers the grammar grades. It was also calling in our office in the new build- pointed out by Mr. Weston that many ing will be more impressed and carry rirms and corporations do not employ young boys and girls after the reand promising to employ them again "next summer." He also suggested as part of boys' work effort that Scout Troop be organized in Bay St. Louis and the thought was given impetus by indorsement.

Fred A. Wright, member of the Boys' Work committee, was the next speaker and dwelt in no unmistakable terms on the danger of ignorance, saying that went hand in hand with superstition. He deplored the fact that Mississippi was at the bottom of the column of States in education and Hancock county held an equal position. He referred to a recent trial held in this county where so many young men, physically normal, who were rejected for jury service for the reason they did not know the use read. There is no reason for this. Board of Supervisors had never failed

in this important duty. Both speakers were liberally applauded and their respective addresses brought out the fact that Rotary had taken in hand a most vital the other end was ruffled. If not, subject, and it was evident they will the short-comings and failures re-

The Rotary club has divided its membership into two sections and true, but the cost of living is almost state are the only places where it is there is a contest on for attendance to close Oct. 1, the side losing to demoney. One entering France is at Now the missus, or, anybody else fray the cost of the luncheon for the

CHAMBER COMMERCE IS LIVE AND ACTIVE

Office Is As Busy As Proverbial Bee Hive-Many Inquiries Received Country and Foreign Fields.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, fourth district. keeping the secretary and stenorapher practically busy every moment of the day. It is surprising the num-

There are almost any number of of the Volstead act. tourists and other motorists going through the city daily. The bulk of these stop at the Chamber of Com
SEAWALL.

farmed will give a net income greater than the average sale value of the acre.

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BACK FROM EUROPE CLEARMONTHARBOR FOR BAY ST. LOUIS TO BE GROWDED REGULAR MEETING TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR COMING WINT

Dr. A. P. Smith Formally Announces Opening Hospital Oct. 1-To Be Located in Ward Building, Main Street-Long-Felt Need Filled.

therein on or about Oct. 1.

The place will be equipped with all patients from away, will be treated just ahead," Mr. Shimp said. "The tion and as a whole. The plan and nation, but he earnestly asked to be cians may have their patients there widely throughout the north and the there by Dr. Smith, or other physi-

"My office in future will be lot focused on the Miss cated at the new 'Clinic Hospital,'" the Gulf of Mexico. dress on the subject, delivered a talk said Dr. Smith, "and there will be no "The winter vacation is urged by with much emphasis the subject of while it will be a private hospital, cago for a greater development of the with much emphasis the subject of supporting the "back to school" movement. The back to school movement consists of encouraging every boy of Bay St. Louis and Hancock counters and circle to return to school too many.

readiness by the appointed time.

in attendance. **BROUSSARD WINS** IN LA. PRIMARY FOR U. S. SENATE

Sister State Gives Incumbent O. K .-Close and Interesting Race Broussard Wet.

Louisiana democrats renominated make up the party, he said. of the pen and neither knew how to Gov. Jared Y. Sanders, dry, by a majority of around 3,000 votes in Hancock county has always provided Tuesday's primary election, unoffiample schools and facilities and the cial returns from 1, 282 of the 1,329 precincts in the state indicate.

The vote was: Broussard, 84,549; Sanders, 81,

Cameron were included in the tabula tion and Senator Broussard was leadsponsor all effort in future to remove ing in eight of the ten parishes which still were incomplete. Senator Broussard said he expects to carry Cameron parish, which is lo-

Returns from every parish excep

cated in his home district. Sanders held a lead in several the parishes which were incomplete, his margin ranging from 329 votes club on the broadest and most libin one downward to 42 in Concordia.

where two precincts were unreported Dudley J. Leblanc led in the race for public service commissioner from the second district with a number of parishes incomplete. The vote from 310 of the 510 precincts gave: Leblanc, 16,372; Shelby Taylor ,229; A. Wilmot Dalferes, 4,946; W

. Brown, 6,837. Walter J. Burke held a lead o 2.500 votes over Fernand Mouton Daily—Come From All Sections of for the state board of education from the third district with a number of precincts missing and E. A. Conway was leading M. M. Morelock in the A busy place is the office of the board of education race from

Considerable interest was mani fested locally in the race. Sanders recent attitude on the toll bridge ber of letters that come from all sec- proposition over Lake Pontchartrain tions of the country, not forgetting and automically condemning the Canada, and last week there was a Chef-Rigolets route, closer to the letter from Mexico City Bay St. Mississippi Gulf Coast, and at lesser Louis, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, toll, did not win him favor, even thing about it is that it does not seem school session sell subscriptions for is attracting attention, and in answer though our people could not cast their to intoxicate as easily as what used the entire term for \$1.00, payable in to inquiries the local secretary gental ballot they were none the less interacting attention, and in the entire term for \$1.00, payable in to inquiries the local secretary gentally sends out an individual letter ested in Sanders' defeat. Sanders concluded the Brother, proven popular and the boys and and mails a copy of the folder recent declared himself "dry" when smoked two grasses that are made into hay. "there'll be no Volstead for France." girls away from home look forward Bro. Fabian, after landing at New to the coming of The Echo weekly confines, carries pictures and text.

Mississippi is one of the few states out recently while Senator Broussard out recently while Senator Broussard in the Union, if not the only state, scenic attractions. No budget apcitizens, a friendly spirit of co-operation to the Union, if not the only state, scenic attractions. No budget apcitizens, a friendly spirit of co-operation and goodwill between various was openly for a liberal modification of the Union, if not the only state, scenic attractions. The coming of the few states out recently was openly for a liberal modification of the Union, if not the only state, scenic attractions. The coming of the few states out recently was openly for a liberal modification of the Union, if not the only state, scenic attractions are considered in the Union, and goodwill between various of the coming of the few states out recently was openly for a liberal modification of the union of the

receiving the booklet take occasion of Harrison county, was completed mont, as well as other crops. to write back. Twenty thousand Thursday evening, and another sec-copies were printed and it is planned tion begun. The electric dredge, re-Local College Exceeds All Former
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Showing Constant Increase—New
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Herbert G. Shimp, Famous Developer of Chicago and Heavy Investor on Mississippi Coast, Gives Prediction in Press Interview.

ization in a body journeyed to Cler- ber of years, announces he has leased judgment of Herbert G. Shimp, of to this a budget for every departthe K. C. home, on Main street.

In the K. C. home, on Main street Main street, and is getting the place the other night to the directors of the ly interested in this section.
in readiness to open a clinic hospital Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, says With such an elaborate and conthe Daily Herald of Gulfport.

Coast section has been advertised budget follow:

necessity of sending patients away. us, and we have plans on foot in Chity, which they have not heretofore distance from his own city. The appeal that reaches the average Chica-A force of men are clearing the goan is the winter appeal of the grounds surrounding the building, shores of southern seas, and we exand a force of plasterers and paint pect a large number of Chicago emers are at work on the interior. It ployers to switch their vacation prois planned to have everything spick grams to give time for vacationists and span for the 1st and to be in full to enjoy their leaves of absence in the cooler months."

The place will be known as The Mr. Shimp, in the course of his Clinic Hospital. Dr. Smith will be chatty and informal talk, told of the Trail, from Chicago to the Mississippi sissippi Gulf Coast at this time. Coast, with a thirty-hour initial trip and with a later tour of road mark-

He told also of plans to bring a party of newspaper men-about 25 of them to the Coast, after the Edgewater Gulf hotel and the Hotel Former Gov. Sanders Relegated | Markham are completed. Editors and representatives of the Associated Press and United Press, and other great news gathering agencies, would

O. O. Carpenter, engineer for the Shimp interests, on duty again at Holmhaven after six weeks in Chicago, told of the large number of golf players who had pledged themselves to come to the Coast next

"Some are a little skeptical yet," Mr. Carpenter said. "The stories of our blue skies and balmy days seem too good to be true, to some of them; but they are willing to take the chance, and a large number will be seen on the Goast greens during the tages of the entire Mississippi Gulf Both Mr. Shimp and Mr. Carpenter

urged continuation of the advertising campaign of the Mississippi Coast eral plan that can be devised.

CHICAGO CORRECTLY VISIONS MISSISSIPPI

How State Excells in Many Features -Greatest Agricultural Territory in the United States-Things to

"Ripples" from Chicago has this to say of our state: Mississippi had the first and secand largest cotton producing counties n the United States in 1925. Mississippi in 1925 had four coun

all the state of Tennessee. Fair in St. Louis. Mississippi is a hay growing state.

Alfalfa, meliotus, lespedeza, velvet, cow peas and soy beans are the chief leguminous plants from which hay is made, while there are numerous nafarmed will give a net income great-

ther travel but well informed relative near Henderson Point, is pumping silt Dakota, as much silage as Colorado to Bay St. Louis, the whys and where- from the bottom of the sound at a wheat as Minnesota, potatoes as Infores.

It is shown that the folder is productive of letters. Many inquirers block carrying the seawall at that end peaches, plums and grapes as Ver-Mississippi has one peach orchard

with 40,000 trees.

MISS. COAST PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Mississippi Coast Club Is Proposed and Will Carry Such Work as to Beget Best Results. Preparing for the coming winter

season, which promises to be one of unusual activity, and of more than ordinary significance for the permanent success of the Coast, the Missis-There was an unusually interesting and constructive meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday night, when the local service organ-

structive program, the Mississippi "The most prosperous season in the Coast club is entitled to the unstinted tically sixteen years, was solicited to history of the Mississippi Coast lies support of the Coast from every sec- allow his name to be placed in nomi-

middle west by the railroad com- effort should be a definite, practical, of which Harold B. Weston, of Log-town, is chairman, and who presided while the deliberations were progress.

Surgeons wishing to panies and by the Mississippi Coast done with the money thus received.

It will, in future, practical, just as well. Surgeons wishing to panies and by the Mississippi Coast done with the money thus received.

Club, and the attention of many thousands of winter vacationists is created to promote the welfare of the focused on the Mississippi Shores of created to promote the welfare of the focused on the Mississippi shores of created to promote the welfare of the grand knight, Leo Murtagh; chancel-Mississippi Gulf Coast and to serve as the recognized clearing house for Leo Fahey; recorder, Vincent Piazza; thought and action in this area. One treasurer, Horace L. Kergosien; adof its major functions is that of advertising the existing and potential advantages of the Coast throughout inner guard, Gaston Ladner; outer

objective must be those activities and projects which will ensure the stable, attractive conditions and environment conducive to sound property values, profitable business and wholesome Therefore, the Mississippi Coast

club should adopt and carry through a comprehensive program embodying chief physician, with trained nurses prospective blazing of the Holmhaven the real outstanding needs of the Mis-The following major activities are

recommended: First—Advertising: Newspaper advertising __\$37,000.00 Special literature (on golf, fishing, boating, agriculture, etc.) _____

Total _____\$40,000.00 Second-Publicity, Research and Statistics Bureau: (As authorized by the Board of Directors.) Full time manager in

charge. Budget appro-

priation including all bureau operating expenses and salary _____\$8,000.00 Third—Establishment of research and statistics division to be operated in connection with the Publicity Bureau. The necessity for the maintenance of an authoritative, complete and up-to-date file of data regarding. the resources, attractions and advan-Coast has been proved by the expe- in the cool of the evening and in the rience of the past year. There has open. The Misses Lorch will leave been no recognized established source later for New Orleans, where they are for obtaining complete records dealing with the progress of this area.

program, proposing the creation of at bridge. Wednesday afternoon, drainage districts throughout entire easily proving a most enjoyable en-Coast area with Biloxi and Gulfport tertainment. district now being formed, as the first unit. Only expense administrative. No budget appropriation re- hunt" parties, so popular this season,

No additional budget appropriation

regional plan for Mississippi Gulf the fullest extent, the younger set Coast, including city plans for each found treasure hunting novel and Coast municipality. First year appro- tremendously fascinating. priation, \$14,000.00. (As per pending contract with Harland Bartholomew.)

Sixth-Highway traffic regulation and control in co-operation with pubties that produced more cotton than lic officials, Mississippi State Motorists association and other agencies, Mississippi alfalfa, as far back as including educational campaign to 1904, took first prize at the World promote safety and accident prevention. No budget appropriation required. All expense can be absorbed and industrial development in co-opin administrative and other fixed eration with local Chambers of Com-

tensive educational campaign to pro- tion required. mote improvement in appearance of Ten-Promotion of unity of Mississippi is one of the few states | Coast and the safeguarding of its thought and action among all Coast through Publicity Bureau. Eighth-Promotion of more and of an "all-Coast consciousness."

Comprehensive Plan and Budget For LOCAL K. C. COUNCIL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

A. G. Favre to Head Bay St. Louis Council for New Year-Leo Murtagh, Deputy Grand Knight-Ladies' Night Feature Each Month.

With one or two exceptions an en-

tire new set of officials was elected. Grand Knight Jos. O. Mauffray, who has headed the local council for prac-The basis of every fund raising be given office. Accordingly, the following resulted after the ballots had been counted.

Chaplain, Rev. A. J. Gmelch; grand knight, A. G. Favre; deputy lor, Ed. J. Arceneaux; lecturer, Rev. vocate, August Schiro; warden, Julius Weber; trustee, Claud Bourgeois:

stallation will take place. For this occasion, an annual one, there will be the usual spagnetti supper following, with toastmaster and the usual talks and addresses that add to the spirit of the evening. Mr. Henry Scafide was also re-elected to the unique honor and distinction which he serves with credit, that of annual chief chef, spaghetti his specialty.

It is interesting to note the growth and success of the local council. It has flourished under the guidance of Grand Knight Mauffray and its future has fallen in safe and capable hands, a worthy successor to one who has been the very soul and essence of the organization, so to speak, along 3,000.00 with a number of others.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Mrs. John N. Stewart was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a party in compliment to her house guest. Charles Farwell, Sr., of New Orleans. A number of guests from New Orleans, Waveland and Bay St. Louis were present, and, as usual, Mrs. Stewart was the delightful and hospitable hostess.

Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch have been joint hostesses to a series of bridge parties given at the family summer villa on the North Beach front, and which have proven delightfully popular. The parties are given popular in social circles.

Mrs. H. L. Kergosien entertained nformally a small party of friends Fourth-Comprehensive drainage at the family home in Ulman avenue

The summer series of "treasure came to a close Thursday night, when Fifth—Adoption of comprehensive the last one took place. Enjoyed to

> better entertainment advantages for Coast visitors, including dependable high-class boat service, sightseeing busses, better theaters and Coast programs manifesting community hospitality. No budget appropriation

Ninth - Agricultural, commercial merce, Farm Bureaus, railroads and Seventh-Coast beautification. In- other agencies. No budget appropria-

sections of Coast and the fostering

Mississippi land, per acre, can grow as much corn as Iowa, as much hay as Oklahoma, as much oats as North HANCOCK COUNTY TO **SELL \$500,000 BONDS**

First Sale From Authorized Issue of The successful bidder for the bonds \$1,250,000.00 For Waveland Sea must also pay the purchase price. By Sealed Bids to Supervisors.

haven creamery at Brookhaven, Miss., then in regular session, will receive ing for the validation of same. received 13,230,000 pounds of milk under the heading of sealed bids pro-

wall-Sale to Be Made Next Month premium and accrued interest thereon. to the date of delivery, to the treasury of Hancock county, Miss., with-Mississippi is one of the greatest On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Board in ten days after the decree of validantural dairying states. The Brook- of Supervisors of Hancock county, tion, the Board of Supervisors pay-It is evident the intention of the

modern kind. There is no demand for mississippi ranks three all described check accompanying same balance of the county, and The Echo states in the matter of health.

Read the advertisements. There ion any number of new and attraction are a number of new ones in this tive houses, fully equipped, will find the least departments.

In the matter of health certified check accompanying same balance of the county, and The Echo states in the matter of health.

Mississippi has a state Board of must be unconditional and must be unconditional and must be this is one of the biggest constructive this is one of the biggest constructive enterprises for this section.

A PUBLIC STATENT

Of Facts and Figures From the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Concerning the Expenditure and Work of Building Paved Streets in the City of Bay St. Louis—How and Where the Money Was Spent. Facts Tax-Payers Entitled To Know—Record of Service.

Ever since the memory of man (in Bay St. Louis) runneth back it had been the policy of the city fathers, and they meant well, in consuming the bulk of their annual tax income "to put one shell here and one shell there." Such was the expensive and unsatisfactory way of building and maintaining the town's and later the city's streets.

Shells from oysters in later years were not so abundant, and, accordingly, the scarcity boosted prices from, at one time as low as 3 cents, to a maximum of 20 cents, and later some 20 odd cents per barrel. But while the prevailing and soaring price failed to prove the unwisdom of street surfacing with shells, the scarcity finally brought a halt in a measure, and those in authority were beset with a serious problem. However, scarce as shells might be, to say nothing of cost, the city fathers battled with the situation, but far from success.

A CONDITION THAT CALLED FOR ACTION.

Later years witnessed the streets of Bay St. Louis in a condition anything but satisfactory. The surface, from friction of rapid automobile travel easily and quickly became worn. The streets were one succession of circular shaped holes, as if some hidden force had deliberately accomplished the work. Wear and tear on automobile and other vehicular conveyance was heavy, to say nothing of the inconvenience and discomfort of the occupants. To maintain such streets was well nigh impossible. There was only one remedy, and, even that at its best, was temporary. That was to use the "drag" after every rainfall. Our shell roads, as then called, were very susceptible to effect from water. There was no agency more damaging. It was then the cost of maintenance was ascertained from records, disclosing the fact that approximately \$12,000 per year was required.

Here was a thousand dollars spent per month for upkeep of Bay St. Louis streets that in the last analysis were not properly passable, this statement here made without exaggeration.

During the administration prior to the present this alarming situation presented itself more forceful than ever, and quickly grew more intense within a comparative short time.

THE REMEDY.

The remedy was hard-surfaced streets. No one hardly dared to indulge in such vague dream. It was declared by many, when mentioned, the height of folly. There were no funds in the treasury to accomplish such work, and any consideration along this line it was thought best to "pass up." Anything but encouraging was the situation. It was viewed with alarm, and much random thought and meaningless conclusions resulted.

However, this frame of mind and method of reasoning brought no light. On the contrary, all concerned were in the dark, and were it not for the getting together of some of the best executive minds of both county and city, we, as a city, would still be in the dark—with no streets.

Called together by the executive head of the Board of Supervisors and executive head of the City Council, backed by the ablest of legal counsel of the city, as many prominent citizens that possibly could be accommodated, a get-together assembly was held at the Hotel Weston one evening. The host to the supper was President H. S. Weston, who presided, with Mayor R. W. Webb, of the city. Every officer of both boards and other officials of city and county were present.

President Weston launched a plan, following a conference previously held, whereby it was provided, since the county, within legal reserve, could issue bonds in the sum and amount of \$180,-

000.00, that the county would come to the city's rescue; hard surface the streets—as far as the amount would justify.

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

Since the county had come to the city's relief a great problem was solved, and subsequent events have since easily proven that a new pace of progress had been inaugurated. Since then the material and substantial growth of Bay St. Louis started in good and earnest shape. Seemingly everything dates since the time of hard-surfacing Bay St. Louis streets by the county, and there is no doubt the taxpayers of both city and county, who, as a whole voted for the success of the bonds, are satisfied with their investment. For there is no doubt these bonds for such constructive work can be called nothing less than an investment, paying dividends, not yearly nor semi-annually, but daily.

A liberal and outstanding feature of the successful voting for these bonds is the fact the people of the out-of-the-city districts, not directly benefited, voted favorably for their issuance. There is no better manifestation than this to show the people of Hancock county are united. They realize the good to affect one section of the county would benefit the other. With this spirit Hancock has forged ahead, and it is accepted the success of the county seat means the success of the county in general.

On another sheet in this issue of The Echo will be found a detailed account of how and where the \$180,000.00 bond issue was spent for hard-surfacing Bay St. Louis streets, and with this data a complete account of the stewardship of the Board of Supervisors will be found, also that of those under whose direct supervision the work was carried out. The public, though not questioning the board's ability and integrity, are entitled to this information. The data is not only interesting but informative, and since the money has been spent judiciously, as far as humanly possible, the people getting so much for their money, it is all the more interesting.

REPORT OF CIVIL ENGINEER.

The report of the county civil engineer, found on another sheet, is exhaustive. It carries every item in detail. There is the name of every street paved, width, length, number of square yards, amount of excavation per cubic yard, and cost. Cost of concrete work, curbing and base, etc. Any question that might be asked regarding cost, in detail and as a whole, might be answered by reference to this report. It is complete in every detail, nothing is seemingly omitted, and might be kept for reference. The detailed figures are interesting as well as the total sums, and after a perusal the taxpayer is well and intelligently informed as to how his or her money was spent.

FOR THE PUBLIC'S INFORMATION.

While the records of the Board of Supervisors, like all others of the county, are always on file and open to the public inspection, this is no exception. In fact, the Board of Supervisors invites inspection at all times; the record of their labors always an open book, as it were. Many wishing to see this report either have not the time nor the inclination to inspect, or, possibly living away, and since this work was something new and involving so large an expenditure and strictly under the heading of public work, and where so much detail is involved, the Board of Supervisors deemed fit to make this publication for the information it would carry directly into the hands of the public. Every taxpayer and resident is entitled to know, and this Board feels that no better medium than the Official Journal could better carry and serve the purpose. It is felt that nothing in this report has been omitted. A close study reveals how every cent was spent and where it was spent, and what balance remains.

(Signed) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

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Good afternoon, have you swam the channel?

A Ford owner who lives near a grade crossing says his expense for extra parts is negligible.

Don't pull anything that is likely to get you into a hole unless you happen to be a golf player.

We have always wondered whether Solomon kept on speaking terms with all his mothers-in-law.

An optimist is one who buys hair restorer from

After divorcing two "better halves," a man becomes

Advancing civilization has even lightened the bur-

a slightly minus quantity. The modern politician's wife should pledge herself

to love cherish and vindicate. Only persons who can take a hint would consider

some modern creations to be dresses. American suckers who bought German marks may

now run true to form by stocking up on French francs

Politicians who are playing for the women's vote will hardly favor an additional tax on cigarettes.

A correspondent wants to know just what states are included in the Middle West. We reserve decision until after the November elections.

It is declared that "every dining car meal is served at alloss to the railroads." Dining car patrons will perhaps be glad to know this.

Seward, Alaska, Gateway says "well-timed silence has more eloquence than speech." And most silence is

The United States exported 29,000,000 teeth last year yet failed to supply a few urgently needed by the

46 per cent. increase in malt sales during the last year leads the suspicious to fear that home brew is

Pola's press agent is working overtime. The blanket of roses over Rudy's casket bore in large letters, on

'Crowds will tax hotels," is an interesting and significant heading of an article in a Gulfport paper. An acute shortage is predicted, augmented accommodations and new hotels since last winter notwithstanding.

Some young man who despairs of making a hit with the girl of his choice may take heart. A New York firm advertises the largest perfect blue diamond that ever came out of Mother Earth for sale for only \$300,000.

Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu theosophist, "Messiah," now visiting America, appears to be quite modernistic in his tendencies. He is said to have made a golf score of 77, and to have declared that he "didn't give a damn" whether Chicago liked, his style or not.

A big red automobile which figured in the setting off of the World war is to be devoted to the relief of suffering humanity. The car in which Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria, and wife were riding at the time of their assassination has been sold to a country doctor in

In contrast with the expenditures of senatorial candidates in Pennsylvania and Illinois, B. G. Bingham, of Oklahoma, spent only ten cents in his campaign for the people. Republican senatorial nomination in that state. expense account contained this single item: "One dime to Pete Morris; mail carrier, for stamps." necessary to state, Mr. Bingham was defeated.

In the year 1327 the four French communes, of Roquebilliere, Belvedere, Saint-Martin-Vesubie and Lautosque got into a lawsuit over 16,000 acres of land. Now the court of appeals at Aix has ordered that the land be divided among the four communes. An apparyears to get around to it.

boat. In a rowboat containing seven boys and girls on St. Mary's river in Michigan a young man who had won a Charleston contest gave an exhibition, accompanied by hand claps from the other occupants. Six were drowned; one was saved.

Gaptains of industry and business continue to devote immense sums to charitable and cultural purposes. opportunities which the school offers again presents Julius Resenwald, of Chicago, former head of a great itself. It is a problem in which parents as well as mail order house, who has already given away many mil-teachers should take a keen interest. lions, recently donated \$3,000,000 toward a proposed industrial museum in his home city.

Claus recently got married. John Gluck, of Bradley Proaches them with a genuine ambition to learn. The Beach, N. J., president of the Santa Claus Association, child should not be led to feel that going to school is an receives all mail addressed to Santa Claus, by order of unpleasant duty. He should be impressed with the fact was Miss Gertrude Avery, a Canadian nurse, aged 27

Now that the opening gun has been fired, with one official announcement, at least, Hancock county's po- urging, but others seem to be naturally averse to menlitical campaign has formally opened and from now tal effort, and require patient handling in order to on should grow at accelerated interest. No man is arouse their interest in school work, a candidate until he so announces, and the printed word Parents should not place the entire responsibility is the lasting one. Hence, an announcement in the upon the teachers, but should co-operate with them, columns of The Sea Coast Echo is lasting and makes not only in insisting upon punctual attendance but also its impression. The paper circulates in every nook and in leading the child to adopt a proper attitude lowerd corner of Bay St. Louis and the balance of Hancock his studies. county, and the cost of announcing now or later is the same. Why not announce now and save money; in other words, getting more value for the same amount. The time candidate nover gots there. We save now sense of stayears, a local paper recorded the sense ready for business and an appropriate sense.

NEW PROPERTY OF SELECTION STEROUS

It will be remembered some months ago The Echo carried a front page feature story relating how Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce had taken the initiative in stimulating interest toward the end of procuring for this city a new railroad depot—one modern and commensurate with the dignity and growing importance of Bay St. Louis.

The Chamber of Commerce pointed out the present depot building is an old and obsolete structure, and not withstanding the railroad company annually or less frequently spends considerable money in repainting and repairing the building. Contrary to the attention, however, like the fact that it is, the building remains the same old rookery, with its rough wood and splintered deckled floors. The accommodations are primitive and improvised there are none of the latter-day conveniences, and patrons, while waiting for trains, are simply sheltered. This is far in keeping with "the trend of things of today," and reflects in no way nor is in keeping with the city as it forges ahead. It is planned to make our city beautiful and attractive, and surely we will have to begin at the very portals where the stranger enters.

This action on the part of the Chamber of Commerce is bearing fruit, at least, there is "something stirring," and the L. & N., through official channel, has made known it has taken cognizance of the complaint and is going to build a new passenger depot for Bay St

Letters from headquarters and personal visits from those in charge of such matters have made it known a new depot will be built. But, it is indicated, since the projected building as a subject is going through the regular channels of things, it will take at least eighteen months before accomplished.

This is far from satisfying to the Chamber of Commerce, and its dissatisfaction was made known, courteously, of course, but with marked emphasis, for that body is representative, well and substantially organized, and its influence is of no uncertain penetration. In reply, the railroad company came back and pointed out the advantage of quicker action to be had by process of petition on part of citizens and through the Chamber of women will shorten considerably of Commerce. That organization is allowing no time this winter and knee caps will show to lapse in the premises and the proper petition papers plainly. (Provided they're pink). will soon be on way for action.

The subject has brought out several facts, thanks Scotch Highlander stuff—the effect to the instrumentality of the Chamber of Commerce; of it all won't show up for a matter that the present depot is inadequate, an eyesore to of some years when old man Rheums progress and a relic of some forty or fifty years ago, true of ancient respectability, but today outlived and outclassed; obsolete in modern service and a black-eye to the visitor first coming to Bay St. Louis, especially chosen as "Miss America" at Atlantic since first impressions are lasting; that the Louisville City, was offered a husband and a & Naskville in response signifies its willingness to build anew, thus acknowledging the charges, and, lastly, a new building will take place of the old.

This willingness to heed and build is to be com- tial, but husbands—well, at least, mended and evidences the spirit of the L. & N. company. Incidentally, it might be said the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, not a year organized, is a potent factor in our midst and exerts a wide and constructive influence for the public good and its future in this field is promising. President Weston is most active. His expansive and productive policies are well known, and surrounded with active workers he is urging and waging unrelentingly a most comprehensive program and constructive policy for all that will rebound to the city and subsequently to the county, leaving no port has it that the fallen gladiator

We anticipate the early building of the new Louisville & Nashville R. R. depot at Bay St. Louis, surrounded with appropriate and permanent landscape

DUTY TO THE PUBLIC.

No more striking illustration of the present-day attitude of many public service corporations toward the tenor solo for the radio. public they serve has lately come to notice than an admonition addressed to its employees by one of the largest corporations of the South.

This was in the form of an editorial in Powergrams, published by the Alabama Power Company in the interest of its employees. This periodical is not printed for general distribution, but is merely the medium through which the company keeps in touch with its thousands of 1521, as a residence for Cortez, is workers. The editorial said in part:

"Every employee of the Alabama Power Company is under contract with the public. It is not a signed contract, but a moral one, just as binding as though it were drawn by a legal firm and the signatures of the parties to it written on the dotted line.

"When you agreed to work for this company at a stipulated price per day, week, month or year, you automatically became a party to the contract with the

"Why so? you may ask. Because the company is under contract—moral and written—to provide the best possible service and to sell it to the people at a reasonable return on its investment. Service is the company's lon, Work, Hoover and J. J. Davis. stock in trade and you are a part of that service. Therefore, you are obligated to the people to the extent of helping to produce that kind of service which the company is under contract to deliver. 'If you fail then the company fails to live up to its agreement and you receive compensation from the people (the people pay ently reasonable decision even though it did take 600 your wages) for a service not in accordance with the provisions of the contract."

Most corporations have long since learned that the It has been found possible to give a modern touch good will of the public is a vital asset, and they also Pius XI is the 261st Pope. to such a standardized form of insanity as rocking the realize that the only way to secure it is through real service. Their efforts to impress these facts upon their employees are to be commended.

THE CHILD AT SCHOOL

With the opening of another school year, the problem of encouraging the child to make the most of the Perhaps the most important objective to be sought

is to awaken in the child a real desire for knowledge. It should be pointed out that it is possible to derive en-Children may be interested to know that Santa joyment from the pursuit of school studies if one apthe Post Office Department. He is 47, and his bride that it is a privilege to be appreciated, not only as a preparation for after life, but as a means of present happiness and satisfaction as well:

Some children appear to realize this without much

GURRENT GOMMENT

From Monkey to Snake. The jazzy jolt of evolution. That borders on a soul-polition-And never will receive solution— Long held the Press front page. Voronoff and his patient Ape.

BY REICUAS

Await to bring something to shape We're looking for a "sour grape") That will startle modern age. Now comes Herr Dr. Westenhoefer

Der volunteer fireman und loafer), Who tries to put a new one over He says we come from snakes. Your Granny, back a billion years Was an alligator that shed tears, With forebears of reptilian leers

Ugh! Don't you get the shakes? Apropos of the foregoing, has it anything to do with some comments we hear that run like this: "She! Why, Mollie, she's a snake in the grass, and her tongue stings every time she opens her mouth.

"Ring" Politics in Spain.
We of the old U. S. A. have long suffered and complained of "Ring" politics, declaring that the conditions couldn't be worse. What would we do were we in Spain?

On Sept. 12th a vote was taken in Madrid city and province, wherein 49,987 men and women voted confidence in Primo de Rivero's administration and for a national assembly. Not a vote was cast against. Very good reason. There was a regulation forbidding a negative vote.

The news dispatch says that fortyfive per cent of the voters were women. Can any one imagine how 20,000 women could vote the same way? Gosh! That must be some

Feminine Style

From Chicago, where the Fashion Art League of America is in convention, comes the news that the skirts It appears the style folks are de-

Miss Norma Smallwood, who was cook stove the same day. She accepted the stove and rejected the smitten college professor. "Cook stoves are sometimes essen-

they are not on the absolute essential list just now," declared Miss

Norma is sensible and from Oklahoma. It takes more than a timid college professor to tie-up a girl from that neck of the woods. She's got the stove and can get the

Edwin brought over his right and will not be seen in the "ring" again.

INTERESTING NOTES.

Richard C. Dillion, Republican candidate for governor of New Mexico, began his career as a railroad section

Bishop Schrembs, of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, recently sang a

Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, Ara-

now used as a national pawn shop.

cently brought snow to regions where cility or difficulty of part of the world has winter while we

Randle Cliffs, Md., is the smallest postoffice in the United States in point of receipts, which last year amounted to only \$123.

Five members of lesident Cooldge's cabinet are reputed to be millionaires-Secretaries Kellog, Mel-

Spanish pilgrims recently present d the Pope with 200 bottles of Mal-

aga wine, said to be 200 years old. "Honorificabilitudinitatibus," used Shakespeare in the fifth act of Love's Labor Lost," is the longest

word in literature. According to Catholic authorities,

New Hampshire was the first state to require the registration of voters,

In Mexico it is customary for the human monster. pridgegroom to buy the bride's wedding trousseau.

Salvador, in Central America, with population of 144 persons to the quare mile, is the most densely populated country in the western hemi-

Berlin will erect a memorial to mark the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's death, which occurred March



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NEW SCHOOL FOR TOTS.

October 4th Set as Date for Opening of Small Kindergarten and Nursery School-Under Auspices of Mrs. J. W. Arguedas at 115 Union St.

Mrs. Arguedas in her last trip to New York and Boston, made spestudies of kindergarden work and has visited many nursery schools where tiny tots are prepared and disciplined for their coming school years. Mrs. Arguedas proposes to carry on Japan plans to increase the period the same methods used in the Camof compulsory education from six to bridge nursery school, where children are taught many other things besides the usual routine work. A close rec-In Mexico City a structure built in ord is kept of the child's mental capacity, his general behavior, his attitude towards others, his ability co handle different articles such as pen-Unusual cold in South Africa re- cls, day and small tools, etc., his fait has never been known before. That record of his weight and height is also kept and a monthly visit of the

It is to be hoped that the mothers of this town will take advantage of such an opportunity and will send their little ones to the Tiny Tots school, where every effort will be made to make them fit for their future school years in attending to

their mental and physical develop-Mrs. Arguedas has been living here for some time and has always been losely associated with children of all ages. She is well fitted for that work and deserves praise and encour-For further details and informa-

2 and 4 p.m. Telephone 405-J. DEATH OF A MONSTER.

tion apply 310 Second St., between

Since the sudden death of Felix

Dzerzhinsky, chief of the Cheka, or secret police of Russia, a few weeks ago, much has been printed concerning the fiendish cruelty of this in-

Under the direction of Dzerzhinsky the Cheka put to death no less than 1,572,718 persons during the five years between 1917 and 1922, while the number executed since that time is not known, as no figures are available. In an article by Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral of London, quoted in the Literary Digest of September 4, we read: "Swarms of secret police, spies in

every street. were kept constantly busy in finding new victims for the executioner. Torture, which had long been banished from Europe, was everywhere employed, with the help of Chinese experts in the art. Some of the toftures seem to have been unknown in the middle ages. The victims included 28 bishops, 1,215 priests, 6,775 professors and teachers, 8,800 doctors, 54,000 army officers, 260,000 soldiers, 10,000 police officers, 48,500 constabulary, 12,950 landowners, 355,350 middle class and 815,000 peasants.

All of these were put to death because of real or suspected opposition to the Soviet regime. The Cheka killed perhaps four times as many since 1917 as suffered death at the since 1917 as suffered death at the hands of the Spanish Inquisition durang its centuries of existence.

That such atrocities could be perpetrated in a supposedly civilized country of the twentieth century would be beyond belief did not the horrible resortles and undesputed.

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IN THE FIELD OF LOCAL BASEBALL SPORTDOM With Approach of Hunting Season Recent Changes Made By Logisla-

THE ROCK-A-CHAWS

First Fall Dose.

Famous Local Team Takes Seco's third: Rayne walked and stole the Measure LaNasa Twirls to Defeat | keystone; Sassone, the new keeper of

Commagere's Rock-a-Chaws started path to second. the fall season of baseball in an aus- The last tally made by the Rocks

Nasa was inducted into office on the behind the bat and they fit pretty hill. Jimmy pitched excellent ball well. When it comes time to bunt, and had the visitors well in hand Matt just eats 'em up. throughout the contest, allowing seven well-separated safeties, striking pointed at the "Big 'Un" not busting more than \$100 or thirty days in jail, out five and not allowing a free pass the fence. Zeke got quite an ovation

being but one miscue registered Maybe next Sunday. against the team.

The Secos' infield was a bit on the rags, but their out-garden caretakers showed brilliance, and by speedy work robbed several Rock-a-Chaws of hits that would have gone for extra bases had they not been stopped.

LaNasa kept the hits scattered, not ning, and it looked very much like a shut-out up to the eighth when the visitors scored their only tally. Lasker, the Secos' twirler, caught one to his liking in that period and sailed it Lanasa, p ______3 1 1 2 About a dozen birds are classed as

livery, and failed to register.

half pitched in the lead off and Lasker, p, _____3 1 2 slammed it to deep left for a neat triple, scoring on a long sacrifice fly to left by Leroy Bontemps.

The Secos had a running chance in the third, but a score was nipped in the bud. LaNasa struck out the first two men, Junod and Hickey, Lasker drove down to third and Rinaudo nura, G. Martin, Dekemel, 2; Prada, heaved too high for Zeke to get his Junod. Two-base hits, Martin, Las-runner; Lasker was safe, but held at ka. Three-base hits, Rinaudo. First first. Martin laced out a double to on balls, Laska, 1; Lanasa, 0. Struck left, putting Lasker on third, but Jim- out by Laska, 4; by Lanasa, 5. Left my corkscrewed a few around the on bases, Secos, 8; Stanislaus, 6 plate and Dekemmel ended the spasm Double play, Schwartz to Bontemps by whiffing three.

LT.-GOV. MURPHREE CANDIDATE AGAIN

Wants to Be Re-elected and Gives Formal Announcement to Press-Gives Account of Stewardship During Term of Various Positions.

In an announcement to the press a son of our local county assessor, of Mississippi in general, a copy of and Miss Gladys Juanita Davis, both which was sent The Echo, Dennis residents of Moss Point, were secret-Murphree, who is serving the people ly married and the happy news was islators thought it unnecessary that ville & Nashville R. R. Company, and

The Lieutenant-Governor has been quite active in office and at no time has he allowed his name to be for-He plans to run on his record and Mr. R. M. Whitfield to Miss Gladys dashboard of their car. wage an active campaign. In making his formal announce-

ment for this office, Lieut.-Gov. Mur- ter of their marriage so quiet that not phree says in part: "I will be a candidate to succeed friends knew of it until last night myself as lieutenant-governor of Mis- (Thursday), when it was announced

"The best reason I can advance for ter, Mrs. M. J. Dodd, of Moss Point, this decision is that I sincerely be- to which only the parents of the conlieve that because of the knowledge tracting parties were invited for the gained and experience had, I can bet special purpose of hearing the an-

ter serve Mississippi. "I shall ask Mississippians to vote | The bride was, until this week, the for me solely upon my record as a attractive stenographer in the office servant and citizen of our common- of Mr. J. H. Price, county agriculwealth, putting aside everything save tural agent at Pascagoula, is the the welfare of our state. If by rea- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Davis son of qualification, experience, abil- at Moss Point, and a young lady of ity, knowledge or anything else it many sweet and lovable accomplishwill benefit Mississippi more for ments. The groom is an employee of

"I have served twelve years as rep- their marriage a secret so long. This resentative from Calhoun county and paper hopes that what was done in during that period acted as chairman secret may be rewarded openly, in of the printing, railroads and ways long and happy married life.

and means committees. Was three times elected speaker pro tem of the add its congratulations and best

"As lieutenant-governor I named was an attachee of the mechanical the senate committees and presided department of this newspaper. He over the deliberations of the senate. is a splendid young n "During these sixteen years I have ing of all the happiness that may been the colleague and co-laborer of come his way. nearly eight hundred men and women from every county in Mississippi. I am willing to stand or fall upon the recommendation and reputation these fellow-workers will give me. They know whether or not I was faithful to

the trust. "I have been part of the adminis tration under five Mississippi governors, Noel. Brewer, Bilbo, Russell and Whitfield. I have given whole-hearted co-operation, aid assistance, and help to each and every one of them in every instance that my judgment told me the things they advocated were for the advancement of Disbursements.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following statement showing aggregate revenues collected during the current year in said County for County purposes be published for month of September, which statement is as follows:

Receipts September Septe

Millions of homes are made more pleasant through a recent discovery. Scientists at the foremost research institute of its kind in the world developed Fly-Tox. It kills flies, mosquitoes, ants and other household insects. Fly-Tox is used in the best of homes. Get Fly-Tox from your re-tailer, always in bottles with blue label.

PRICED STATES TO VIA SERVICE DEAMINATIONS. The United States Civil Service Commis-on announces the following open com-cibive examinations For a clerk in the Bay Saint Louis Post-City, Applications will have to be filled Oxidate than Oct 82 1920 with the Sec-

The Rock-A-Chaws scored a brace of runs in the fourth. Schwartz ARE AT IT AGAIN singled to center and stole second; Montz bunted and sacrificed Marchie

the Stauffer-Eshleman Team 4-11 the Bees in left garden, singled to but went out trying to stretch his to open seasons and bag limits.

The crowd was somewhat disapwhen he went to bat and the stands Jimmy received almost, errorless looked for extra bases, but somehow

Stanislaus—

AB H PO A sissippi river and along the Gulf of Rinaud, 3b ______4 1 0 6 Mexico. The hundreds of lakes, in-Bontemps, 2b ______4 1 5 7 lets and bayous form a bird paradise. Bonura, 1b ______4 0 15 2 Thousands of hunting clubs are lo-Schwartz, ss _____4 1 0 0 cated in Mississippi and the Gulf of Schwartz, ss _____4 1 0 0 cated in Mississippi and the Gulf of Schwartz, ss _____4 1 0 0 cated in Mississippi and the Gulf of Lot 369. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 13, 1926.

Benevolent Relief association to Peter Claver club, Lot 272 of the Third ward of the City of Bay St. Louis; second, SW. 10 by 139 feet of Lot 369. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Sept. 14, 1926.

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It was an off day for "Big Zeke" Dekeme, ss ______4 0 1 4 owls.

Bonura. He could not connect heartily and to his liking with Lasker's de- Vilac, rf _____4 0 1 0 ing of fur-bearing animals except in

Stanislaus _____100 200 01x--

Summary: Runs, Schwartz 2, Rin-

audo, Rayne, Lasker. Errors, Bo-

WHITFIELD-DAVIS.

An interesting event dating since

last spring, when Rufus M. Whitfield,

Juanita Davis, both of Moss Point.

These young people kept the mat-

even their nearest relatives or best

at a dinner given by the groom's sis-

No reason is assigned for keeping

wishes. At one time the young groom

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DIS-

BURSEMENTS, BOARD OF SUPER-

VISORS, HANCOCK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI.

For Year 1926, as Provided by Chapter 225, Laws of 1922,

Balance Road and Bridge Fund.

nance Road and Bridge Bond Fund. \$10519251 \$2056.86

Balance

\$ 9,630.28

April and Kept Secret.

account of the marriage:

nouncement.

someone else to be elected lieutenant- the Southern Paper Company, and governor, then I should not have the said to be a most worthy young man.

Corner, started off the racket with Junod. 1b _____4 1 5 0 in the laws governing the capture and at his home on Short street, at that a big splash; he caught the second Pickey, If _____4 0 1 0 killing of fur-bearing animals were city Sunday morning at 7:50 o'clock, 1 made in the last legislature. Score by innings: Secos ______000 000 010—1

FOR DASHBOARD

Have Owner's Certificate of Pur-Times After Jan. 1. 1927.

Young Son of County Assessor of it shall be unlawful for any person to Bay St. Louis added to the large it was purchased, and other matters siding in different other sections. that might be of service to the police Mr. E. J. Dubuc, of Bay St. Louis, officers indicating a stolen car. who is prominently connected with officers indicating a stolen car.

REMOVED ROATH DY DROES COUNTY OF HANCOCK

These changes are contained William Tuckimler Johnson to Angelo Camiluci, part of Lot 108, Third ward, of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Aug. 31, 1926. Filed Sept. 7, 1926. Chapter 178 of the Laws of 1926. The federal game laws on migra-

or both. This is to be left in the discretion of the judge.

NEW GAME LAWS

ENACTED BY STATE

ture of Especial Interest Just Now Well to Re Posted on Subject.

Mississippi, it is pointed out, is one support from his teammates, there the big fellow couldn't negotiate of the most fortunate states in the Union in regard to game. In addition

permitting over two bingles in an in- Montz, c _____4 0 5 2 and the islands on the lower Missis-Rayne, of _____3 2 0 0 sippi are dotted with hunting lodges. Sasson, If _____2 1 0 0 On these islands are sand pits from Hubert, If _____2 0 0 0 which the great gray geese from Can-

the sun got into Sassone's lamps and he let the pellet drop. Lasker took third on Dekemmel's out and scored when Morel singled over short.

Totals

Totals

AB H PO A

These include blackbirds, buzzards, crows, blue-jays, sparrows, hawks and

1 0 ing of fur-bearing animals except in instances where the animals are do- malady, Eugene Dubuc, Sr., a native 1 ing them harm. A number of changes of New Orleans, aged 65 years, died

A NEW ORNAMENT

All Automobiles in Mississippi Must | Louis and was no less known.

of his state as lieutenant-governor, made known in the current number the owner's certificate should tell how also secretary-manager of the Bayannounces he wishes to succeed him- of the Moss Point Advertiser, the lo- much the owner has paid on his car. Waveland Yacht club, has the sym-That paper carried the following will be issued by the sheriff's office in New Orleans, as well as elsewhere, in each county and the law provides as was well attested by the messages Married on April 24, 1926, at the penalties for those motorists who fail of condolance and sympathy received. gotten. His name is on the tongue Presbyterian manse in Gulfport, Rev. to comply with its requirements to and in mind of every Mississippian. Mr. Newman, the pastor officiating, place the new ornament upon the

Open Continuously.

Word from Jackson, through the columns of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, comes word that with the approach of the autumn hunters are being warned to note changes in state game laws as revised by the legislature in spring with special reference to open seasons and bag limits.

Tohn O. Schulthers to H. Weston Lumber and Department of Louis J. De Rocker to J. A. and Ophells Section 18, 1907. Filed Sept. 10, 1926.

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G. Mathis to S. F. O'Neal and C. M.

The last tally made by the rocas picious manner by taking the measure of the fig City hast Sunday out at the Rock-a-Chaw hast Sunday out at the Rock-a-Chaw playground.

The college boys showed that they have not been iddeduring their vacation period, all the well-known period, all the well-

allows fifteen quall to one person in one day and two turkey gobbliers in a season. Turkey hens are protected at all times.

The fine for violation of the game

The fine for

Dated Sept. 1, 1926. Fueu sept. 3.

Nick Di Bello to Steve Benigno, Lots 108 and 110 of the Third ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$175.00. Dated Sept. 8, 1926. Filed Sept. 8, 1926. Filed Sept. 8, 1926. Filed Sept. 11, 1926. R. E. Jones to J. R. Ross, Lot 26, Square 19, as per map of Gulfside association. 20 of the NW. 4 of Section 20 and the E. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated March 19, 14 of the NE. 14 of Section 19, also the SE. 1926. Filed Sept. 13, 1926. Elector Barriga to T. S. Cuevas, the N. ½ of the NW. ¼ of Section 20 and the E. ½ of the NE. ¼ of Section 19, also the SE. ¼ of SW. ¼, Section 18, Township 7, S. R. 14, west. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Aug.

by 139 feet of Lot 369. Consideration, \$4,000.00. Dated May 21, 1926. Filed Sept. 9, 1926.

United States to Emil Garriga, the NW. 14 of the SE. 14 and the S. 12 of the SE. 15 of the SE. 15 of the SE. 16, 1926. Zenon Nicaise to O. S. Ladner, the SW. 14 and the SW. 14 of Section 9, and the SW. 14 of the SW. 14 of Section 9, and the SW. 14 of the SW. 15 of Section 10, Township 7, S. R. 14 W., of St. Ste-10, 1926. Filed Sept. 11, 1926.

E. J. DUBUC LOSES FATHER.

Eugene Dubuc Dies at Home in New Orleans After Illness-Well-Known and Highly Respected Citizen Frequent Visitor to Bay St. Louis.

After a long illness from a heart surrounded by his loved ones. The deceased had resided in New Orleans all his life, in which city he was well and widely known, a gentleman of the old school and representing that type of character and refinement and REQUIRED BY LAW of scholarly attainment for which New Orleans is noted. Mr. Dubuc was a frequent visitor to Bay St

The deceased was the husband of chase on Dashboard of Car at All Nellie O'Brien and father of Eugene, Jr., Emile J., John and Loyd Dubuc, Mrs. G. W. Stephens, Mrs. P. L. Wiley and Mrs. P. B. Schroeder, Mr. After Jan. 1 a new accessory will and Mrs. Dubuc, of Bay St. Louis, adorn the dashboard of every auto- who were frequent visitors to the bedmobile in the state of Mississippi. Ac- side during the long illness, were cording to an act passed at the last present at the hour of passing away.

Hancock Is Wedded at Moss Point operate a car after Jan. 1, 1927, un- number received from over the coun--Interesting Event Occurred Last less he shall have placed upon his try, for the deceased, as well as the dashboard an owner's certificate, giv- family, was widely known over the ing full informations as to when the country, one son residing in New automobile was bought, from whom York and other married children re-

Fortunately, however, the state leg- the local auditing office of the Louis-These certificates of ownership pathy of many friends both here and Fly-Tox the place where you throw

your garbage and refuse.—(Adv.)

Baby Chicks For Sale

Pure-bred English Barron strain White Leghorn Baby Chicks, \$8.75 nunarea. Brown Leghorns, \$10 hundred.

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White Rocks, \$13 hundred. All good, healthy, strong, purebred chicks, guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from your Postmaster; if any dead, we will replace them. THE FULGHUM HATCHERY,

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who can set up a pump.

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ROTHODY

This is to announce that my Vegetable and Fruit Market is now located in the Joseph Scalidi Builbing, opposite L. & N. depot.

> COEFER PROPER BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

REMINISTER OF THE

NEWS NOTES FROM THE BIG COMPANY HELPS KILN.

Well-Known S. S. C. Collegian From

known to his schoolmates as "Radio" tire merchants last week. or "Fatty") son of Mr. and Mrs. The company to which he pointed at St. Stanislaus college last year other tire concern. having already earned two letter: ler houses. with the famous Fock-a Chaws, he Tires need looking after by an ex-subnormal in intellect. should be in a position to give some perienced tire man. He must have For the chief justice of our suone a good fight for a place on the a well equipped and well stocked preme court to recognize this fact is Freshman squad.

Mrs. C. R. Burke, left last Saturday if not, why not. night for Miss. A & M., where he wil. resume his studies in electrical en- can tell whether tires are wearing deal with mentally defective children gineering. Ralph is a senior this year unduly because of the wheels being may soon be recognized by legislaand is considered a very young grad- out of alignment and can correct the tors, governors, circuit judges and uate in this department.

Miss Edwina Haas, a member of the 1926 graduating class of Kiln Vocational High School, left last Sat- tell that and warn the owner. urday for Hattiesburg, where she will enter the State Normal. Sho plans on pursuing the teaching profession.

Mr. Elus Burke, star catcher of the local Lumberjack Nine, who is a student of Miss. A. & M., will not attend school this year, as he has had difficulty in deciding his course of studies He will probably enter Michigan university next year.

ARE WE ALL DYNAMOS?

Quite frequently a particularly active and hard-working person is spoken of as a "human dynamo," but in a figurative sense, to indicate that of uncommon energy.

associates have led them to the con- brand tires of uncertain value. clusion that all persons are literally electrical dynamos—that each of the HAL THOMPSON FOR PINE HILLS twenty-eight trillion cells in the human body we call life is really an

electrical phenomenon. Going deeper into the subject, Dr.

dorminant organs. dition, a continuous flow of electrical the company which owns and is dedition, a continuous flow of electrical the company which owns and is de-energy is produced, but this becomes veloping the property. The vacancy Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10 and weaker through fatigue or exhaus- was, filled by the election of Fred 11, 1926. Starting at the hour above mention, and at death ceases altogether. Brenchley, vice-president of the Ma-Sleep permits the brain to re-estab- rine bank. lish its load of positive electricity, At the same meeting Sigmund through a process somewhat similar Odenheimer, president of the Lane to that of recharging a battery. At Cotton Mills, and also of the Interleast, these are the theories advanced, national Trade Exhibit, was added with scientific explanations, in Dr. to the board of directors. Mike S. Crile's recent book entitled "A Bipo- Hart, managing director of Pine lar Theory of Living Processes." Hills, Inc., was promoted to vice-These investigations by Dr. Crile president and manager. are in line with the theory that all matter and all life are varying manifestations of electricity. While the technical discussions and explanations involved in a presentation of

were sentenced to death for the murder of the Meeks family who had been tenants on a farm owned by the Taylors. The murders were supposed to have been committed to cover up some crooked cattle deals on the part of the Taylors, of which Meeks had clerk of the Chancery Court of the Counknowledge. Meeks, his wife and four ty of Hancock, in said State, on a rule children were killed, while a fifth child was left for dead, but lived. The Taylors were wealthy, but were finally convicted after a stubborn finally convicted after a stubborn legal battle.

A short time before the date set for their execution, the Taylors made their way out of the jail, through a hole in the roof, George going first, followed by William. Guards discovered William on the roof and leveled their guns, after George had slipped to the ground. William turned to reenter the cell, calling out: "Go back, George, they have got us." This gave the guards the impression that George was still in the cell, so they made no effort to look for him just then, and when they later discovered that he was gone it was too late. George Taylor was never captured, but William, whose quick wit had saved his brother, was duly hanged.

The aged hermit who died near Tulsa the other day is declared to have been identified as George Taylor. He had cheated the gallows, but lived for thirty-two years a cringing, hunted being. His brother had quickly died at the end of a rope. Which paid the greater penalty?

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county 500 yards of road gravel, delivered at Bayou LaCroix bridge on the Bay-Kiln road.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of September. A. D.

It is well to remember the Missis-sippi Gulf Coast has at Biloxi the second largest oyster industry in the United States, Baltimore the first. Biloxi and the Gulf Coast lead in many other ways and rank second, when not first, in many phases of constructive and meritorious forces.

Millions of homes are made mer pleasant through a recent discovery Scientists at the foremost research institute of its kind in the world developed Fly-Tox. It kills flies, mosquitoes, ants and other household it. sects. Fly-Tox is used in the best of homes. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

LOCAL MERCHANTS KEEP

How one of the largest manufac-Kiln Enrolls at A. & M.-Other turing concerns in the country co-Personal and News Items City on operates with their dealers to keep local business in the hands of local concerns was interestingly brought Mr. Stanley Kech, Jr., (better out in a talk with one of our leading

trouble in time.

This sort of service you cannot expect when you buy tires from mail order houses.

The United States Tire Company started eleven years ago to educate people to their interest in supporting the legitimate home town tire dealer. In addition to running its own educational campaign in local papers without interruption for eleven consecutive years, the company encourages the dealer to supplement it with advertising of his own and helps him do it. Under certain conditions it Supervisors of Hancock county, Missiseven shares the expense of the deal-ting the bid and all bids submitted must even shares the expense of the dealer's own advertising.

Recent improvements in producthis term is popularly employed only tion methods now enable the United States Rubber company to market, the individual referred to is possessed through the local dealers, tires of doing business in the county of Hancock, known quality, bearing the com-Now the researches and experi-ments of Dr. George W. Crile, world-for as little money or even less than Bidders' bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks. The successful bidder for said bonds famous surgeon of Cleveland, and his the cost of mail order tires or off-

Hal Thompson, resident and manager of the Pine Hills hotel, on Bay St. Crile found evidences to indicate Louis, will devote his entire time to 1926. that the brain is the positive pole of the project. The New Orleans Timesthe body machine, and tha tthe liver | Picayune of a few days since says is the negative pole, with the heart, the structure will be completed in TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR TEACHER'S stomach and lungs as accessories to lime for opening on Thanksgiving the electrical operation of the two day, and in order to handle details Mr. Thompson has resigned as secre-When the body is in normal con- tary and treasurer of Pine Hills, Inc.,

R. L. GENIN NEW CITY ATTORNEY.

Hon. Robt. L. Genin, recently apthis theory are too much for the lay- pointed attorney by the Board of man to grasp, it is interesting to Mayor and Aldermen; has qualified know that the brightest minds in the for the appointment and is actively world are being devoted with unflag- serving the city. Formerly holding ging energy anid zeal to the effort to this trust with the city for many Gulfview consolidated school and the counsolve the age-old riddle: "What is life?"

CHEATING THE GALLOWS.

The Gallows with the city 101 many gulfview consolidated school and the county will, on Thursday, Oct. 5. 1926, at that he is ever at work with a constructive force. The council restrictive force. The council readjusted the salary of the office.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject The death of an aged hermit near Formerly it paid \$25.00 per month, any and all bids. The successful bidder Tulsa recently recalls one of the most with extra fees for litigation serv-will furnish bond in the sum of \$500 and brutal tragedies and one of the most ices, whereas now the salary is fixed deposit \$10.00 with his bid as good faith clever escapes in American criminal at \$75.00 per month, with no extra fees for extra work. This appears to In 1894 William and George Tay- be a satisfactory arrangement and lor, of the Ozarks section of Missouri, will possibly save the city big fees in unusual instances.

The State of Mississippi. To the Heirs at Law of Jackson E You are summoned to appear before the be put in possession of property, wherein you are a Defendant. This 4th day of September, A. D. 1926.
(Seal)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board

of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office-of the clerk of said day, Oct. 4, 1926, for publishing the pro-eedings of the Board of Supervisors and ill legal notices emenating from this Board for a period of two years from September The Board reserves the right to reject iny and all bids. This the 10th day of September, A. D.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board

Bay-Kiln road.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

What Is a Diuretie?

People Are Learning the Value of Occa-sional Use.

VERYONE knows that a lax-ative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occanning to use Doar's rins of casionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doar's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask

MENTEN ELEPAPTICA OF CHIEDRIN BUSINESS AT HOME By H. H. Ramssy, M. D., Supt., Mississippi School and Colony for the Feebleminded, Ellisville, Miss.

There is no longer any doubt that relatively high percentage of criminals are feebleminded or of low intellectual capacity. It was my privilege recently to hear a very able ad-Stanley Kech, left for Miss. A. & M. particularly for its work in this di- dress by our Hon. Sidney Smith, chief on Monday, the sixth, to begin his rection is The United States Rubber justice of our supreme court, on the studies in electrical engineering company, which has, perhaps, gone subject, "Present Day Causes of Stanley finished his preparatory work further along these lines than any Crime." This address was a masterful analysis of all the causes which with a fine record, and everyone Theer are several reasons, aside psychologically and environmentally wishes him great success upon his from the very good point of keeping develop criminals, including the failentrance into a broader field of learn- home money at home, why our own ure of home influences. Among othing. He is also expected to be heard local tire stores are the logical place er good things the speaker said there from on the football field as well, to buy tires rather than the mail or is no question that a majority of offenders are mentally defective, or

shop and be able to tell whether a gratifying, indeed, and may be evi-Mr. Ralph Burke, son of Mr. and tire is doing its work properly, and dence that the problem of mental deficiency and the importance of a defi-For instance, an expert tire man nite and efficient state program to others. Justice Harry Olsen, of the If improperly equalized brakes are Chicago municipal court system, causing tire wear, the tire man can makes practically the same statement as Justice Sidney Smith.

It was recently my privilege to hear an address by Judge Olsen in New Orleans. Judge Olser said

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, October 6, 1926, for \$500,-000.00 of road protection bonds to bear interest at the rate of 514 per cent.

Each bid for such bonds must be companied by a certified check in the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of be without any condition except as herein provided, upon penalty of the for-feiture of the deposit, and the certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank state of Mississippi. Bidders' bonds shall not be accepted in must pay the purchase price, premium and accrued interest thereon, to the date of

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. EXAMINATION.

will have said bonds validated and pay

The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 10th day of September, A. D.

The regular examination for white applicants will be held at the court house Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 2, s, and 4, 1926 starting at 10 O'clock A. M. T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11. o'clock a.m. Monday, October 4, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county, road signs as per plans The said bid to be submitted on the unit price per sign.

The Board reserves the right to reject This, the 10th day of September, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject in making said bond. A motor vehicle only will be accepted, Respectfully submitted

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CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To all unknown person or persons affected or interested in and to the plat of land of the Sea Shore Addition to the City of Bay St., Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, made by Drake and Smith, on December 26th, 1908, for Robert L. Emery and Thos. B. Norton, of the land described as follows, Beginning at a stake set at the intersection of the Southern line of Julia street

with the Western line of Dunbar Avenue (allowing a width of 40 feet for Julia street); thence running north 70 degrees, be informed and believe may be needed Will was sitting and when he had one west 4515 feet to a stake; thence south 20 before the Grand Jury to appear before foot on the running board, Will Flax shot degrees, west 380 feet to a stake; thence south 70 degrees, east 4518.35 feet to a stake set on the western line of Dunbar avenue: thence north 19 degrees 30 minutes, east 380 feet to the place of beginning. Said land is known as lots 79, 80 and 86 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. as required by law. delivery, to the treasury of Hancock county, Mississippi, within ten days after the decree of validation of said bonds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors will have said bonds validated and pay The lot numbers above given are in ac-

cordance with a plat of the said City of Bay St. Louis, which was made by Leland J. Henderson and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County January 6th, 1902. You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County to the undersigned, upon the estate of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, on Eula Johes, of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Flat Top public school and the county superintendent of caucation of Hancock of September, A. D. 1926, in the City of Bay St. Louis, then and there to answer, the Clerk of said Court for probate and said select the best bidder the transportation. Sea Shore Addition, wherein you are defendants.

This the 20th day of July A. D. 1926.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk:
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county. Mississippl, that a 2 cents per gallon, in addition to the fax levied and collected by the state of Mississippl, be and is hereby levied on all gasoithe, asphtha, alcohol or other fuel or substance ordinarily used for the opera-tion of automobiles or other vehicles and funchines operated by motor power in Handock county, and such collection to be

LEGAL NOTICE.

it is further ordered that the clerk of this Board publish the above resolution for three consecutive weeks in The Sea Coust Echd, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county, Mississippi, and that he certify a copy of this order to the state auditor. State of Mississippi, county of Hancock I, A. A. Kergoslen, clerk of the chancery court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of supervisors, do hereby certify that the

foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its september meeting A. D. 1926, and of rec-ord in Minute Book L. Page 83. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926.
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
(Scal) By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

To the Sheriff and Circuit Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi: WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the undersigned Judge of the Circuit Court of We, the undersigned residents, citizens the Second Judicial District of Mississippi and taxpayers of Hancock County, Missisthat the public interest requires a spe-sippi, respectfully petition your excellency cial term of the court in Hancock County,

Special term of the Circuit Court of said ency would show as follows:
County of Hancock, for the transaction of That Will Flax went to a dance and criminal business only, be convened at the while waiting for the women to return to court house in the City of Bay St. Louis, the automobile, and while Will Flax was in said Hancock county, Mississippi, on sitting in the sutomobile, the dead man Monday, September 20th, 1926, and continu- met one of the women near the automobile, Monday, September 20th, 1920, and continu-met one of the women heat the database of march 1, 1920; ing so long as business of the court may struck her several times and threatened to Principal 8,000.00 it is further ordered that the Sheriff man asking him not to strike the woman, shall summon the Grand Jurors empaneled at the Special April, 1926, term of which Flax was sitting, holding the kaife court to attend on Monday, September in a threatening and angry manner and 20th 1926; and that the Clerk shall issue told Will Flax he would kill him, and atsummons for all witnesses whom he may tempted to get in the automobile where be informed and believe may be needed Will was sitting and when he had one

said Grand Jury on said date; and that him once, killing him. the Clerk and Sheriff and Justice of the Peafe draw thirty names from the jury Will Flax shot in self defense. box to serve as petit jurors for one week. We believe if your excellency could spare IT AS FERTHERED ORDERED that the time to read the record of the testithe Clerk make publication of this order mony taken at the habeas corpus hearing, W. A. WHITE, Circuit, Judge, 2nd Dist.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to the Creditors of Eula Jones, Deceased. Letters of administration having been granted on August 13, 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,

AND SECCIFICATIONS FOR SIDEWALKS. muchines operated by motor power in said previous notices, that the said plans and made at the, and in the manner provided adopted, approved and filed by and with for the collection of such like tax levied this liberal on Sept. 8, 1926, is on file in under Chapter 116, Laws of 1922 or amendments theerto, or other laws providing for the collection of such tax.

That said levby take effect and be in force from and after Oct. 1, 1926, which amount derived from said tax shall be deposited in a shrking fund and used for the retirement of the Road Protection Bands as provided by state law ordinances of

retirement of the Road Protection Bonds as provided by state inw. ordinances of and the liquidation of the interest accruities Board and previous notices published ing thereon, all as provided by Chapter the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will 313 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments proceed to perform the work as required proceed to perform the work as required by the laws of the state and the ordinances if this Board, The said plans and specifications will be open for inspection at the City Hall in the office of the secretary of the city at all imes and can be seek and investigated by anyone within legal hours.

That in the event of the failure of the property owners to construct their own idewalks as projided by the laws of the state and the ordinances of the city within thirty days after Sept. 8, 1926, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, through their duly constituted officer, will proceed to

> come a lien on the property as provided This the 8th day of September, 1926. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

construct same, and the cost thereof be-

PETITION FOR PARDON.

To the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield, Governor of the State of Mississippi. We, the undersigned residents, citizens to pardon Will Flax, who was convicted of dississippi, for the transaction of crimi-manshaughter at the August, 1925, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mis-12 18 THEREFORM ORDERED that a sissippi, and in support of executive clem-.The dead man was the aggressor and We believe if your excellency could spare we feel certain that executive clemency Superintendent's budget Ordered this the 31st day of August, will be extended. We believe Will Flax shot in self defense and should be pardoned, and that if he was guilty in the

> Respectfully Signed J. R. Wolfe, L. H. Nicaise, S. S. LEGAL NOTICE:

slightest we feel certain he has paid a sufficient penalty and should be pardoned,

and respectfully request your excellency

to pardon Will Flax.

pl ad or demur to the petition of R. L. registration, according to law, within six filed to vacate the said plat of the said ever barred.

Sea Shore Addition, wherein you are defendants.

This the 20th day of July A. D. 1926.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Bay St. Louis Wiss.

The product and and sen to the best blader the transportation according to law, within six tion of the high school children of Flat months from this date, or they will be for ever barred.

Top School District to Picayune High school. The trystees and the superintendent reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Respectfully submitted,

T. E. KELLAR.

Co. Supt. Education, Haucock Co. months from this date, or they will be for-ever barred. Top School District to Picayune High cock, in said State, on the second Mon-school. The trustees and the superintend- day of January. A. D. 1928, to defend the

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 9, 1926.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF BUDGET OF EXPENSES, BOARD OF FILING AND APPROVING PLANS SUPERVISORS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.
For Year 1927, as Pravided by Chapter
255 Laws of 1922. Notice is hereby given to all of the prop- Be it ordered by the Board that the rty owners along all the streets men-budget prepared by the Board for the year ioned in notices heertoffere published, that 1826-27 of the County expenses as estithe plans and specifications for the side united by the Board of Supervisors for the walks on the said streets mentioned in year 1924-27 he spread upon the minutes said previous notices, that the said plans and be published as provided for by law. and specifications for said sidewalks as depend County Fundadopted, approved and filed by and with Administrative— Board of Supervisors ____ Clerk Beard of Supervisors _____

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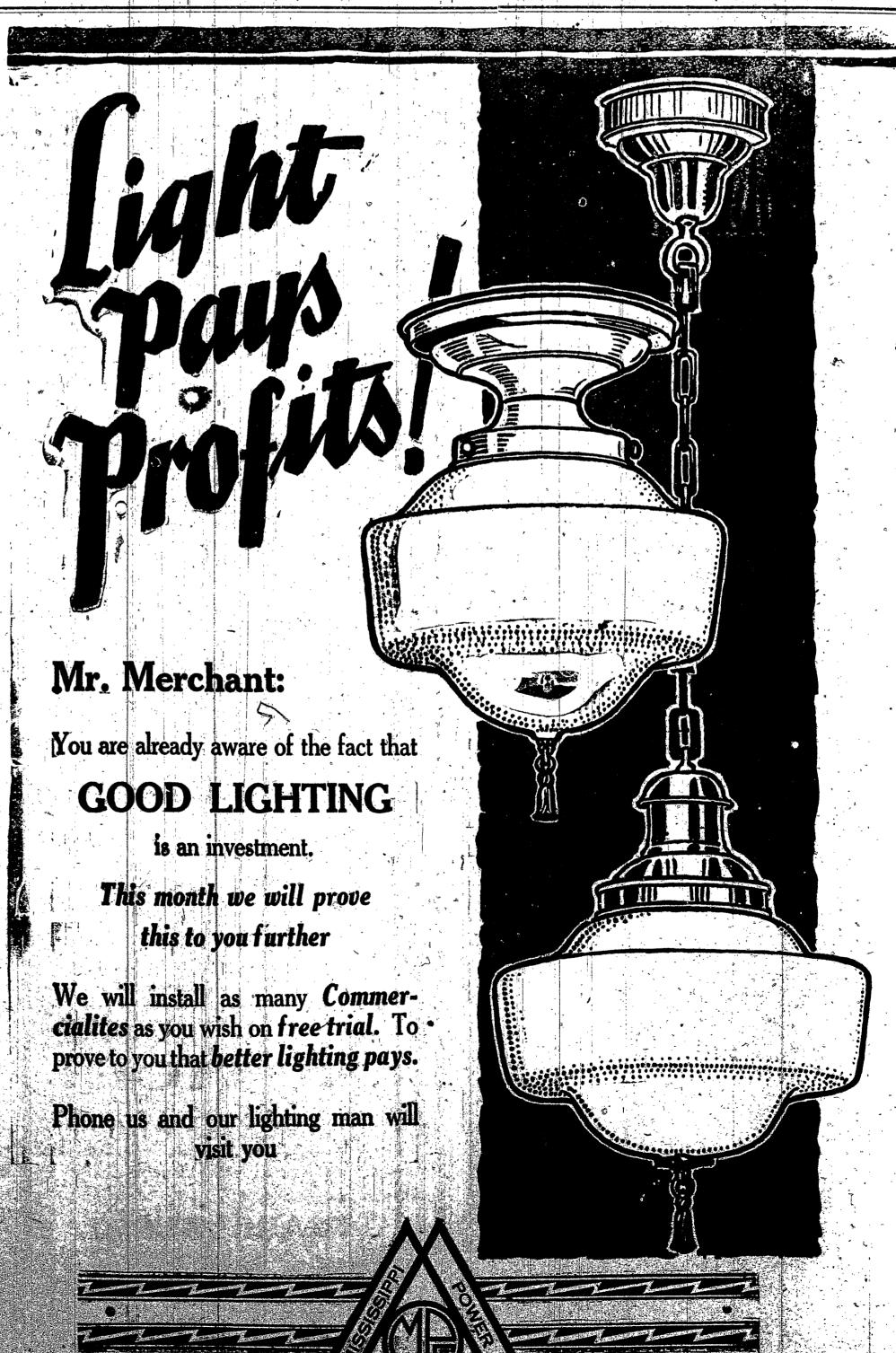
Issue of March 1, 1923: Pringipal 16,000.00 interest _____ 20,640.00 lssue of Mifreh 1, 1925: interest Interest 8,880.00 Issue of May 1, 1925: Crincapal (Language) Principal 6,000.00 finterest 5,953.76 Bridge Boan Warrant— \$84,468.76 On amount borrowed to suppleineut bildge bond Issue ____ 28,769.21 School Loan Warrant-On amount of loan warrant ____ 12,000.00 State of Alississipply county of Hancock. I. A. A. KERKOSIEN, clerk of the chancory court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify

that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of apresolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting. A. D. Board at ats September meeting, A. D. 1926, and of record in Minute Book L, Pagests, S. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1926, (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.
The State of Wississippi.
To Monroe Parker.

Chancery Court of the County of Hanrday of January, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2010 in said Court of Florence Parker, wherein you are a defendant.
Phils 13th day of August, A. D. 1926.



BOARD SUPERVISORS IN SEPTEMBER MEET

purpose of putting into effect the

Thursday morning, Sept. 9, 1926. protection necessary along the beach Board met pursuant to adjournment, of Hancock county, Mississippi, the present as on yesterday. This day coming on for considera- estimates of costs of construction be-

tion the following report: The State of Mississippi, County of Board, as evidenced by order of this To the honorable Board of Super- minutes of this Board, and the law

visors of Hancock County, Missis- requiring that in such cases the matsippi, and to the Secretary of State ter of the issuance of bonds for the

Hancock County, Mississippi, duly ap- sary along the beach in Hancock pointed, qualified and acting, beg county, Mississippi, in accordance leave to make this report and certify: with said survey, plans and specifi-That in compliance with the order of cations and estimates of costs of conyour honorable Board, made and struction and recommendation of said adopted at the regular July meeting, Road Protection Commission of Hanadopted at the regular July meeting, Koad Protection Commission of Handard A. D. 1926, said Board has, by order cock county, Mississippi, must be subdened at the regular July meeting, Koad Protection Commission of Handard A. D. 1926, said Board has, by order cock county, Mississippi, must be subdered at the regular July meeting, Koad Protection Commission of Handard A. D. 1926, said Board has, by order cock county, Mississippi, must be subdered thousand dollars (\$500,000) of Said Board, ordering that this Chapter 207 of the Laws of Missis-time.

Herst, That an amount of rive nundered there are detection as provided by Said Board, ordering that this Chapter 207 of the Laws of Missis-time.

Bonds 31 to 42, inclusive, mature that the present in four years from date there are detection as provided by Said Board, ordering that this Chapter 207 of the Laws of Missis-time. election commission call and cause to sippi of 1920, and amendments and be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of it now being the intention of the August, 1926, an election in all of Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty, Mississippi, submitting the questhe purpose of building said road protion of whether or not the bonds of tection in accordance with the survey Hancock county, Mississippi, in a sum plans, specifications and estimates of of not to exceed \$1,250,000 shall be costs of construction and recomissued for road protection necessary mendation of the road protection along the beach in Hancock county, commission in Hancock county, Mis-Mississippi, according to the survey, sissippi, on file as aforesaid, in an plans and specifications and esti- amount not exceeding one million two mates of costs of construction and hundred and fifty thousand dollars recommendation as submitted to and (\$1,250,000) to be expended for the accepted and adopted by the road purpose of construction of said road protection commission of Hancock protection as provided for by law. It county, Mississippi, and said Board of is therefore Supervisors of Hancock county, on Ordered by the Board of Super-file with the clerk of said Board of visors of Hancock county, Mississippi, Supervisors as provided by Chapter that the county election commission-

319 of the Laws of Mississippi of ers of Hancock county, Mississippi, 1924 and amendments; said bonds to do proceed to call and have held an be issued as provided by law to be election as authorized, provided and authorized to be issued and sold. directed by law; the same to be held We immediately, therefore, proceeded to call said election to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1926, and gave legal notice thereof, cincts in Hancock county, Mississippi. all as provided by law in The. Sea for the purpose of voting upon the Coast Echo, a newspaper published question of whether or not the bonds in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and having a general circulation in Hancock be issued for road protection necescounty, Mississippi, once a week for sary along the beach in Hancock date thereof. county, Mississippi, once a week for sary along the peach in Hantock date thereof.

more than three consecutive weeks county, Mississippi, according to sur- \$20,000.00 in twelve years from Bonds 311 to 335, inclusive, mapreceding said election, which said vey, plans, specifications and estinotice was given and duly published mates or costs of construction and as shown by proof of publication recommendation as submitted by the thereof as following hereto attached. Road Protection Commission of Han-And in conformity to said notice cock county, Mississippi, on file with duly given and published, as required the clerk of the Board, in an amount and provided by law, an election was not exceeding one million two hunduly and legally and regularly held dred and fifty thousand dollars at all of the voting precincts of Han- (\$1,250,000) and at said election the cock county, Mississippi, on Tuesday, matter of the issuance of said bonds the 10th day of August, A. D. 1926, shall be voted on and notice given as provided by law, excepting the vot- and all things had and done as auing precincts of Aaron Academy and thorized, provided and directed in Gainsville, Fenton precincts holding Chapter 207 of the Laws of Missisan election but the box not arriving sippi, 1920, and amendments. in time; and submitted to the quali-For the Bond Issue ____ ---Against the Bond Issue__ |___ fied electors of and within Hancock county. Mississippi, a question of And the foregoing and above rewhether or not the bonds of Hancock port being certified and submitted to county, Mississippi, in a sum of not the Board by said election commisto exceed \$1,250,000 for the purpose sioners of Hancock county, Missisof road protection necessary along sippi, it is therefore Ordered by the Board of Superthe beach in Hancock county, Mississippi, according to the survey, plans visors of Hancock county, Mississippi,

and specifications as estimates of that the said above report be receiv- from date thereof. costs of construction and recom- ed, filed and recorded on the minutes mendation as submitted to and as ac- of the Board of Supervisors of Han- from date thereof. mendation as submitted to and as a control of the Board of Cock county, Mississippi, and it approached and adopted by the Road Procock county, Mississippi, and it approached and adopted by the Road Procock county, Mississippi, and it approached and adopted by the Road Procock county, Mississippi, and it approached and adopted by the Road Procock county, Mississippi, and the Board of Supervisors the by the president of the Board of Supervisors and County, Mississippi, and the Board of Supervisors of said County and State, now on file with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors be authorized to be issued and sold, that commissioners to hold said election were duly and legally appointed and the ballots therefore were duly and legal- not to exceed one million two hunballots therefore were duly and legal—not to exceed one million two hunthe October, 1926, meeting of your coupons representing the amount of the order of the coupons representing the amount of the order of the coupons representing the amount of the coupons representing the coupons representing the amount of the coupons representing the coupons representing the amount of the coupons representing the coupons repre ly prepared, the said ballots being in the words and figures as shown on (\$1,250,000.00) shall be issued for the words and figures as shown on (\$1,250,000.00) shall be issued for the words and figures as shown on (\$1,250,000.00) shall be issued for after as practical in order to take ad-

made a part hereof.

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Bay St. Louis ____584 Catahoula _____0 Flat Top _____0 Crane Creek _____ 12 Waveland _____180 Lakeshore _____ 78 Standard _____ 32 Logtown ____106

The total votes for the issuance of votes in said election and there being of August, 1926. said bonds is 1,081; the total vote 1,081 votes cast in favor of the issuagainst the issuance of said bonds is ance of said bonds and there being Attest: 202, there being 1,283 votes cast in 202 votes cast against the issuance of A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. said election, there being a majority said bonds; bonds being issued for By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. in favor of the issuance and sale of the said purpose by a majority of 879

There coming on for further consaid bonds in the number of 879 votes, all of which is shown and re- sideration by the Board of Super-

and submitted on this the 14th day of county; it is therefore August, A. D. 1926.

MRS. E. J. GEX. R. J. LADNER, Hancock Co. Election Com. Proof of Publication.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

State of Mississippi,

dersigned, authority in and for the estimates of costs of construction and to the Board of Hancock county, Misdersigned, authority in and for the said county and state, Chas. G. Moreau, publisher and proprietor of The Sea Coast Echo, a public newspaper published and printed in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county, Mississippi, on file with the who being duly sworn by me, deposes who being duly sworn by me, deposes and county of this nor and said Board of Supervisors.

It is further ordered that the Board of Hancock county, Mississippi, that the bonds of Hancock county, Mississippi, that the bonds of Hancock county, Mississippi, in the sum of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000)

Solution and said county, Mississippi, and said being duly sworn by me, deposes clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

It is further ordered that the Board of Hancock county, Mississippi, that the bonds of Hancock county, Mississippi, in the sum of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000)

Solution and state, Chas. G. recommendation as submitted to and said Road county, Mississippi, in the sum of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000)

Solution and state, Chas. G. recommendation as submitted to and solution and said hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) and says that publication of this no- It is further ordered that the Board such road protection necessary along

In No. 34, Vol. 35, dated July 50th, sold and like references to said points and bond issue and any and all other ordered necessary with reference thereto be deferred and laid over the 17th day of July, 1926, and ending on the 7th day of August, 1926.

Sold and like references to said points and bond issue and any and all other ordered necessary with reference thereto be deferred and laid over until a hearing is had from the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county, Mississippi.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Publisher and Proprietor. Board adjourn until Friday morning, Sworn to and subscribed to before September 10th, 1926, at 9 o'clock me this 12th day of August, A. D. a.m.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. (Seal) By A. G. EAVRE, D. C. OPRICIAL BARROYS

Special Election, Tuesday, August 10th, 1926.
Hancock County, Mississippi.
To determine whether or not the County will issue road protection bonds not exceeding \$1,250,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

Friday morning, September 10th, 1926, Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday. Ordered by the Board that the following communication and copy of resolution of the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county, Mississippi, he received and filed and spread upon the minutes of this Board with You will find attached hereto a There having been submitted to his Boardothe report of the survey, land specifications and estimates of certified copy of resolution of the Road Protection Commission of Han-

Ordered by the Board that the

H. S. WESTON,

0 1924, and amendments thereto, be

the issuance of one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the sum of five hundred thousand Road Protection bonds passed at the dollars (\$500,000) for the aforesaid regular meeting of the commission on Thursday, the 9th day of September, nomination of \$1,000.00 each; bear 1926, and respectfully invite your immediate consideration thereof.

Road Protection Commission of in excess of 5 % per cent. per annum, interest thereon being payable semi-

Hancock County, Mississippi. By R. C. ENGMAN, President By R. C. ENGMAN, President annually on the first day of November and the 1st day of May in each said survey, plans, specifications and estimates of costs of construction being now on file with the clerk of the Board, as evidenced by order of this Board of this date and entered on the minutes of this Board, and the law requiring that in such cases the material of the said bonds of the said bonds being numbered from one county that one million two hundred all of such bonds shall mature not later than twenty-five years from one date thereof, and such bonds shall requiring that in such cases the material of such bonds shall mature not later than twenty-five years from one with which requiring that in such cases the material of such bonds shall mature not later than twenty-five years from one with which requiring that in such cases the material of the later than twenty-five years from one with which requiring that in such cases the material of the later than twenty-five years from one with which requiring that in such cases the material of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from one with the clerk of the later than twenty-five years from the later issued to provide funds with which mature and be payable as follows: to protect the public highways along and parallel with the beach or gulf turing in two years from date We, the election commissioners of building of the road protection neces- of Mexico from damage by water and thereof. storm or tide water for road protection along the beach of Hancock in one year from date thereof. county, Mississippi, will be made to mature and contain substantially the in two years from date thereof.

following provision: First. That an amount of five hun-

Second, That the said bonds be dated November 1 1926, and bear a rate of interest not in excess of five the voting precincts in Hancock coun- county, Mississippi, to issue bonds for and a quarter (51/4) per cent. per annum. That the bonds be in the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) each, numbered from one to five hundred, inclusive, and that they mature twenty-five years turing in nine years from date

from date thereof and from date of thereof. ssuance, as follows: \$9,000.00 in one year from date \$10,000.00 in two years from date thereof.

\$11,000.00 in three years from

date thereof. \$12,000.00 in four years from date \$13,000.00 in five years from date thereof. \$14,000.00 in six years from date

thereof. \$15,000.00 in seven years from thereof. date thereof. \$16,000.00 in eight years from turing sixteen years from date date thereof.

\$17,000.00 in nine years from date thereof. \$18,000.00 in ten years from date thereof. thereof.

\$20,000.00 in thirteen years from date thereof. \$20,000.00 in fourteen years from date thereof. \$20,000,00 in fifteen years from date thereof. \$25,000.00 in sixteen years from

date thereof. \$25,000.00 in seventeen years from date thereof. \$25.000.00 in eighteen years from date thereof. \$25,000.00 in nineteen years from

date thereof.

\$25,000.00 in twenty years from date thereof. \$25,000.00 in twenty-one years from date thereof. \$25,000.00 in twenty-two years

from date thereof. \$30,000.00 in twenty-three years from date thereof.

\$30,000.00 in twenty-five years sissippi.

and adopted by the Road Protection a certified check of a local bank in 115 Commission of Hancock county, Mis- the sum of \$40,000.00.

sissippi and said Board of Supervisors of said county on file with the this resolution be submitted by the 14 clerk of said Board of Supervisors, president and secretary of this com-34 as authorized and provided in Chap- mission to the Board of Supervisors 5 ter 319 of the Laws of Mississippi, of Hancock county, Mississippi. I. R. C. Engman, chairman of the road protection commission, do here-4 authorized to be issued and sold, was 2 duly, regularly and legally held as by certify that the above and fore-7 provided and directed by law, after going is a true and correct copy of a due notice of same had been given resolution adopted by the Road Pro-202 and there were cast a total of 1,283 tection Commission, this the 8th day

flected by the said above report of visors of Hancock county, Mississippi Respectfully certified, reported said election commissioners of said the question of the issuance of one million two hundred and fifty thou-Ordered and adjudged by the sand dollars (\$1,250,000) in bonds Board of Supervisors of Hancock of Hancock county, Mississippi, for county, Mississippi, that the bonds of the purpose of providing funds with Hancock county, Mississippi, in the which to build and construct road sum of one million two hundred and protection necessary to the public fifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000), highway along the beach or Gulf of shall be issued for road protection Mexico in Hancock county, Missistate of Mississippi,

ancock County.

Personally appeared before the un
single issued for the beach in Hancock sippi, as authorized by Chapter 319, county, Mississippi, according to the survey, plans and specifications and amendments thereto, and it appearing

and says that publication of this notice hereunto annexed has been made in said publication for ___ weeks, to-wit:

In No. 32, Vol. 35, dated July 17th, 1926.

In No. 33, Vol. 35, dated July 24th, In No. 34, Vol. 35, dated July 24th, 1926.

In No. 34, Vol. 35, dated July 24th, 1926.

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Bonds 10 to 19, inclusive, maturing Bonds 20 to 30, inclusive, maturing in three years from date thereof. Bonds 31 to 42, inclusive, maturing Bonds 43 to 55, inclusive, maturing

Bonds 56 to 69, inclusive, maturing in six years from date thereof. Bonds 70 to 84, inclusive, maturing in seven years from date thereof. Bonds 85 to 100, inclusive, maturing in eight years from date thereof.

Bonds 101 to 117, inclusive, ma-

n five years from date thereof.

Bonds 118 to 135, inclusive, maturing in ten years from date thereof. Bonds 136 to 155, inclusive, maturing eleven years from date thereof. Bonds 156 to 175, inclusive, maturing twelve years from date thereof. Bonds 176 to 195, inclusive, maturing thirteen years from date

thereof. Bonds 196 to 215, inclusive, maturing fourteen years from date thereof. Bonds 216 to 235, inclusive, ma-

turing fifteen years from date Bonds 236 to 260, inclusive. ma-

thereof. Bonds 261 to 285, inclusive, maturing seventeen years from date Bonds 286 to 310, inclusive, ma-

\$20,000.00 in eleven years from turing eighteen years from date thereof. turing nineteen years from date Bonds 336 to 360, inclusive, matur-

ing twenty years from date thereof. Bonds 361 to 385, inclusive, maturing twenty-one years from date thereof. Bonds 386 to 410, inclusive, maturing twenty-two years from date

thereof. Bonds 411 to 440, inclusive, maturing twenty-three years from date Bonds 441 to 470, inclusive, ma-

turing twenty four years from date Bonds 471 to 500, inclusive, maturing twenty-five years from date

thereof. lithographed or engraved in two or as to the validity of the issue, and That all of such bonds shall more colors and shall be made pay- that the validity of such bonds be deable to bearer and that said bonds \$30,000.00 in twenty-four years shall be designated as Road Protection Bonds of Hancock County, Mis-

the copy attached hereto and are road protection necessary along the vantage of the present favorable with the numiber of the bonds to beach in Hancock county Mississippi. beach in Hancock county, Mississippi, bond market and also to the end that which they are attached, and such crued interest therefor, the Board re-Resolved that the said bonds so Resolved further that a copy of stantially the following form: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Number Dollars \$1,000.00 Road Protection Bonds of Hancock

County, Mississippi. Know all men by these presents that Hancock County, Mississippi, acting by and through the Board of Supervisors of said county, for value received, hereby acknowledges itself indebted to and promises to pay to bearer hereof the sum of \$1,000.00 on the 1st day of November, 1926, with interest thereon at the rate of 54 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November in each year after the first day of November, 1926, on the presentation and surrender of the respective interest coupons hereto attached, as they severally become due and until the principal sum hereof is paid, both principal and interest of this bond bethe United States of America at the office of the County Depository of Hancock County, Mississippi, and for the prompt payment of this bond with interest as aforesaid, the full faith. credit and resources of said county are hereby irrevocably pledged.
This bond is one of a series of

a total issue of one million two hundred and fifty thousand (\$1.-250,000.00) dollars of like date and tenor except as to numbers and maturity authorized to be issued for the purpose of provid-ing funds with which to build and construct Road Protection necessary to the public highway along or parallel with the Gulf of Mexico or Beach in Hancock county, Mississippi, and is issued under and pursuant to and in full compliance with the constitution and statutes of the State of Mississippi, including among others, Chapter 207 of the laws of Mississippi of 1920, and of Chapter 319 of the laws of Mis-Chapter 319 of the laws of Mississippi of 1924, and amendments thereto, and under and pursuant to proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of said county, duly and regularly had and adopted. This bond and the interest thereon, together with the other bonds and coupons forming a part of this issue are payable out of a tax imposed payable out of the imposed and collected on gasoline, napths, alcohol or other substance used in the operation of sutomobiles or other like vehicles, auto-

mobile driver's privilege licenses and on advalorem tax on all of the taxable property of and within Hancock county, Mississippi, all as authorized provided in said Chapter 319 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1924 and amendments

It is hereby certified and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be done and performed. precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed, have happened and have been done and performed in due time, form and manner, as required by law, and that the amount of this bond and the issue of which it forms a part, together with all other indebtedness of said county does not exceed any limit prescribed by the constitution of said state or by any statute thereof, and this bond is exempt from taxation within the state of Mis-

sissippi. In witness whereof the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, has caused this bond to be executed under the official seal of said county and signed by the president of said Board of Supervisors and countersigned by the clerk thereof or his deputy and has caused the interest coupons hereto attached to be executed with the lithographed facsimile signatures of said president and said clerk or his deputy.

This the 1st day of November, 1926. Hancock County, Mississippi.

President Board of Supervisors. Countersigned Clerk Board of Supervisors.

Hancock County, Mississippi. By____, D. C. FORM OF COUPON.

Bond No.___ Coupon No.___ On the first day of_____, 19___, Hancock County, Mississippi, promises to pay to bearer at the office of the County Depository of Hancock County, Mississippi, the sum of \$ _____ being the interest then due on its road protection bond, dated February 1st, 1925.

President Board of Supervisors. Countersigned:

It is further ordered that the proceeds of the sale of the above bonds shall be paid over to the County Depository of Hancock County, Mississippi, and placed to the credit of the Road Protection Fund.

Ordered by the Board that the clerk of this Board transcribe and prepare a full, true and complete copy of all orders, resolutions and ordinances of this Board, having reference and relating to the bonds and bond issue of \$1,250,00.00 for Road Protection and forward same to the state's bond attorney for his opinion termined by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, all as directed and provided by law.

Ordered, that the clerk of this That such bonds shall be signed Board publish a notice in The Sea Coast Echo, the only newspaper pub-

The results of said election are as according to the survey, plans and the construction work may begin at coupons shall be authenticated by all bids submitted.

For Against of construction and recommended the earliest possible date on the road and bear the facsimile signature of all bids submitted. For Against of construction, and recommendation be required to deposit with the clerk Board, or his deputy. Be it further the sum of \$40,000.00 payable to the the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the authorized to be issued shall be sub- Board of Supervisors of Hancock good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted must be without any condition except as herein pro-

vided, upon penalty of the forfeiture of the deposit and a certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the County of Hancock. State of Mississippi. That bidders' bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks. It is further ordered that the suc-

cessful bidder for such bonds shall pay the purchase price, premium and accrued interest thereon to date of delivery to the Treasury of Hancock county, Mississippi, within ten days after the decree of validation of said bonds becomes final. It is further ordered that the purprincipal sum thereof, to-wit: \$500,-

chaser of said bonds shall pay the 000.00 into the treasury of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the credit of the Road Protection Fund, and any premium therefor and any interest that may accrue thereon into the treasury of Hancock county, Mississippi, to the credit of the Road Pro-The said bonds to be validated

the expense of Hancock county. Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, that a two cents per gallon, in addition to the tax levied and collected by the State of Mississippi, be and is hereby levied on all gasoline, naphtha, alcohol or other fuel or substance ordinarily used for the opera-tion of automobiles or other vehicles and machines operated by motor power in Hancock county, and such collection to be made at the, and in the manner provided for the collection of such like tax levied under Chapter 116, Laws of 1922, or amendments thereto.

It is further ordered that the clerk of this Board publish the above resolution for three consecutive weeks in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county Mississippi, and that he cer-tify a copy of this order to the State

Auditor. The petition of the qualified electors of the Flat Top School District, which ferritory is hereinafter described and which petition was presented to this Board for action by this Board, asking that a seven-mill tax levy for said school district for the levy for said school district for the purpose of transporting the high school pupils of the Flat Top School to Picayane High School as provided for in Section 116, Chapter 283 of the Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, and after having considered the said petition the Board doth find that as folows. That the said petition contains (Continued on Page Eight).



WHEN you wish to make a long distance call and do not know exactly how to go about it, why not let the long distance operator help you?

Te make a station-to station call, place your call by number. If you do not know the number, place the call in the usual way, and the operator will give you the number.

If you do not happen to remember the term, "station-tostation," tell the operator you wish to make your call at the

The reduced rate, both day and night, applies only to station-to-station calls.

If necessary to talk to some particular person, and no one else will do, tell the operator the name of the person. There is no reduction in the rate for calls of this kind, day or night. You can make quite a saving on your toll calls if you will

W. A. DEALE, Mississippi Manager

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

let the operator help you.



One Policy, One System, Universal Service

MAGNULIA BRAND SODA WATER

Is Real Quality Sodawater, bottled by the

COAST COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

It has real food value, being sweetened with Pure Granulated Sugar. No artificial sweeting is used.

MAGNOLIA BRAND

is not just Pop, but a real quality drink. Call for it and tell the Children to also do the same.

Julius Schwall, Agent. Phone 219-J.



Every truck farmer knows that early-maturing, highquality vegetables bring the highest prices. Nitrate of Lime will mature your vegetables early, improve their quality, and enable you to get them to market sooner. Although vegetables fertilized with Nitrate of Lime grow rapidly and are tender and palatable, the lime gives them firmness and they carry well to market.

Here's a new economical fertilizer supplying both Lime and Nitrogen. It is Calcium Nitrate BASF (Nitrate of Lime). The nitrogen is available at once, and does not readily leach out of the soil. The lime, besides being a plant food, helps the cultivation of the soil by improving the water-holding capacity.

You can buy this fertilizer at the price you've been paying for nitrogen alone. The lime does not add to its cost. No harmful residue in the soil after using Calcium Nitrate BASF. The lime takes its place. Ask for Calcium Nitrate BASF. If your fertilizer dealer can't supply you, write to H. O. Stark, 1320 Ribernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.

15.5% Nitrogen

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Shop, 109 Toulme St.

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ANNOUNCEMENT W. H. SLINGER

Upholsterer. Has engaged an Expert Repairer and Finisher of Furniture from New Orleans, and will be glad to attend to all orders. Upholstery is reduced 20 per cent during August.

Monogram Brand Type Writer

Ribbons, Hetter Kind. 1,00 each

"Bay St. Louis' New Million-Dollar Bank"

Financial Statement Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Bay St. Louis, Miss. At The Close of Business September 17th, 1926.

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discount\$	656,348.02
Overdrafts	1,043.36
Guaranty Fund	2,500.00
Cash and due from banks	241,703.21
Banking House	16,251.87
Furniture and Fixtures	25,694.82
Bonds	30,512.50
Bonds Borrowed	66,000.00
Interest and Expense Paid for 1926	21,279.83

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock _____\$ 35,000.00 > . Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 30,800.27 Deposits 879,533.34 Bonds Borrowed 66,000.00 Bills Payable

Assets September 17th, 1923 _____\$ 709,466.13 Assets September 17th, 1924 Assets September 17th, 1925 _____ 798,466.13 \$1,061,333,16 Assets September 17th, 1926

We Thank Those Who Have Helped Us to Achieve Success. We Are Here to Serve You.

Merchants Bank & Trust Company,

W. V. YATES, Cashier.

GEO. R. REA, President.

CHARLES TRAUB, JR., Ass't Cashier.

The Sea Canasi Echo

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-

A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

City Echoes.

-Deputy County Clerk Alphonse

Mrs. Henry Gautier, charming young matron, of Pascagoula, was the house guest of Mrs. H. U. Canty, Carroll avenue, a few days since and has returned to her home.

-Big assortment of steamer and boxes, traveling bags and brief cases ness the Dempsey bout. A welljust received at The Bay Mercantile -Miss Regina Blaize left Wednes-

day morning for Lafayette, La., Donald. where she has resumed her studies at Southwestern university, and was ily, after a residence here of several by her mother, Mrs. R. N. Blaize.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, ber of clubs, her departure will be of Florence, Ala., are cozily domiciled keenly felt. in the Charles Braun apartment For blankets and comforts see The dwelling in Carroll avenue, and have Bay Mercantile Company's stock. Our come to Bay St. Louis to make this prices are always lower. charming spot their permanent home.

Bay Mercantile Co. -Misses Miriam and Levia Eng-

man left a few days ago for St. Louis, Mo, where they will spend a while visiting and attending one of that city's outstanding annual functions. Before returning they will visit other points of interest.

In a party motoring from New Orleans this week-end were Mrs. E. J. Voelkel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mr. Edward C. Born. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Born at their summer sister, Miss Mercedes, who will spend home on Carroll avenue.

-Mr. G. Y. Blaize, Jr., recently left for Starkville, where he matriculated at A. & M. college, graduating from S. S. C., Bay St. Louis, last June. Young Blaize is a son of dious and ambitious scholar.

Amusement company. Their chil- he made many friends both in the Mirro Aluminum, the best made. former pursuit—a love for the old Exclusively at The Bay Mercantile calling.

Mr. Winfield Partridge returned Bay Mercantile Co. a few days ago from an extensive business trip which took him to Buf- pervisor for the new Bay St. Louis falo, Syracuse, Niagara Falls and High school building, returning from other points in western portion of his vacation spent in Canada, was in New York state, where the weather Bay St. Louis Wednesday in the in-

panied by Alden Mauffray, young out serious interruption. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray. - Wardrobe trunks up to \$50.00. -Misses Olga and Merle Dubuc Suit cases up to \$25.00. The Bay death of Harry K. Fitzpatrick, which will leave the early part of the com- Mercantile Co. ing week for Virginia, to resume their -G. A. Horton, of Gulfport, who recently returned from the Carolina Bay Furniture company, since its

314 Polk street, Phoenix.

Mr. G. E. Templet, well-known and successful young husiness manifelt during the week on his annual vacation, which he will spend in Colorado, visiting Denver, Manitou, Colorado Springs and other well-known points of that section of the Great West. He will be gone several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini are rejdicing over the advent of a baby boy at their home, Main street, whose arrival dates since Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1926; weight. 9 pounds. Although this is the sista arrival as the Quintific figure. Daddy Hypolite Perre are suggly proust of the advent of a bapy in the publication in its columns of the weekly school notes. The Echo is the pioneer in this work, which dates back over a period of twenty-five or thirty years. Other news papers have followed. The notes will be along somewhat different lines this year, however. While a little pleasantry is desired, there will be no frivoity. The schools have signified this intention.

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—We are a setting to the color of the color of the Brank wand the public.

—After the local schools are set. The Local schools are set

-Mr. Charles Lydecker left Monday morning for Washington, near Natchez, Miss., when he resumed his academic studies and will finish at the close of the present session. He s a bright and apt scholar and will be due many of the class honors. He was accompanied as far as New Orleans by his mother, Mrs. A. B. Mal-

_\$1,061,333,61

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray and family motored over to Slidell La., Sunday at which place they at-Alphonse Baker, whose sudden death G. Favre was a visitor to New Or-child of the Bakers and whose death generally deplored. He was nephew of Dr. A. A. Kergosien, of

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald leave this evening for Philadelphia and New York City and visiting Montreal and Quebec before returning thing nifty, original and catchy. This home. Attending the exposition at wardrobe trunks, suit cases, hat Philadelphia, Mr. McDonald will witplanned and interesting itinerary, of Commerce to have a good slogan there is a most pleasant and enjoyable trip in store for Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

street, left for New Orleans on to leave "the Bay" in no uncertain ahead and write the winning slogan. Wednesday last to matriculate at the terms. Popularly connected in local social circles, and member of a num-

-Among the many summer resi-

Charter Oak stoves and ranges dents who are enjoying the late sumat less than New Orleans prices. The mer and will remain until the late fall are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burbank, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braun, and Mrs. John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. after spending the heated term at Adam Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Monday morning for New Orleans, golden season on the Gulf Coast and where they will spend the winter, happy are those privileged to enjoy moving into a new home of their own. it. Unsurpassed climate and ideal weather conditions make it desirable. -20 per cent. reduction on refrigerators and ice boxes. The Bay Mer-

cantile Co. -Miss Carmelite Spotorno, after spending the summer at home visiting her brother, Mr. L. N. Spotorno and the Misses Spotorno left a few days ago for Marksville and Bordelonville, La., in which vicinity she is engaged in the profession of teaching. She was accompanied by her several weeks visiting at the home of her relatives, Judge and Mrs. S. Al-

len Bordelon, and daughters, at Marksville. -Mr. Noel Penn, a resident of Mayor and Mrs. Blaize, a most stu- resigned his local position in the aua few days ago for New York City, he will resume his former occupation

-Ladies' hat boxes, \$3.50 up. The

-Wm. T. Nolan, designer and su-

C. OF C. RECEIVING MANY REPLIES TO SLOGAN REQUEST

Gold Coin Is Awaiting Someone-Possibly It Might Be You-Best Slogan For City of Bay St. Louis Will Bring Originator Gold.

Since it was announced in the co

in or proposes the thought. The slogan must be brief; it must carry meaning; originality. Some-

very slogan that will win.

to use it on their stationery. If we were writing one we would years, will move to New Orleans not use: City by the Sea, City of bert in "The Wife of the Centour. about Oct. 1, where the family will Progress, City of Opportunity, Na-Misses Ida and Ursula Prados, live in the future. Mrs. Starlipper ture's Gem, Jewel of the Sea, Star lovely young daughters of Mr. and and family will leave Bay St. Louis of the Coast, etc. These are mean-Mrs. Rufus H. Prados, of N. Front relunetually and express their regret ingless and thread-bare. Now, go

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Attorney Sidney Johnston, Jr., at torney-at-law, announces the opening of law offices in the Quints building, corner Howard avenue and Lameuse

friends in Hancock county that he is not severing connections entirely with Bay St. Louis. He has arranged their home in Carroll avenue, left Stewart. This has been called the the office of Mr. W. W. Stockstill, and wishes to continue his association with the many friends and clients he

IMPROVING DEPOT GROUNDS.

taking down fences, removing unworking under a plan to beautify the section of the city.

FOR SALE

Brand new Ford with this city for the past few years, has Martin Parry De Luxe Countomobile sales field, and will short- try Club body, bumpers, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Richards left ly leave for Ballengar, Tex., where shock absorbers, near-view combining pleasure with business, the in the cotton business. His departure mirror, puncture proof tires, latter in the interest of the Saengar is generally regretted for while here etc. In actual use about 30 dren are spending the time during the city and over the county. His readays. Cost over \$800.00; parents' absence at Elmwood Manor. son for leaving is to go back to his will sell at bargain. Prac-

mfort of the journey. Which has been started, but delayed, reached Bay St. Louis Thursday owing to the non-arrival of material night, direct from Los Angeles, Cal, ing the summer at home while his However, Messrs. John T. McDonald where they visited during the entire ship was undergoing extensive re- and Joseph L. Favre, the contractors summer, spending six weeks at Lapairs, left recently from the port of and builders, are busy now with other Galveston, Tex., on one of his regular material which arrived since and it is trips to England. He was accom- expected work will proceed with stay on the Pacific Coast, and their return is widely welcomed. -News of the tragic self-inflicted

occurred at his home in New Orleans Thursday morning, by using a revol-Harry was well known over the coun-

imns of The Echo last week that the

able interest is manifested. Anyone is eligible, age is no bar:

said, it should be easy to write the

for the city it serves, and it is planned to use it on all advertising, and East. business men and others will be asked

Mr. Johnston desires to say to hi

A force of men are at work these days around the premises of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. depot, sightly shrubbery and high weeds, place. According to the present plans, it is intended to convert the grounds into an attractive park, an inviting place that will add to that

tically new. Also other used cars at tional. bargain prices.

EDWARDS BROS.

was agreeably cool and added to the terest of the structure, work upon Power and Miss Effie Graham Power

studies at Intermont college. They has been resident-manager for the ver, was received here with concern. mountains, where they spent six opening, to take charge of a new and try, especially in New Orleans, Mobile weeks with their mother, making the second-hand furniture at another and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, trip to and fro by motor.

point on the Coast, and E. B. Case, since he had taken such an active The marriage of Mr. Al Wilke, of Biloxi, will have the future man, and material interest in the material former resident, on Union street, in agement of the local store, succeeding Mr. Horton. Mr. Case is an except and making the progress of this section. He was a progress of the local college and as perionced furniture man, having been a student was well and popularly and Mrs. Wilke have sent out cards for about the business in Vicksburg in the university course. It is said and Mrs. Wilke have sent out cards for about ten years. He is a splen-announcing they are "at home" at did gentleman and will be glad to see to a heavy extent possibly caused the

HOME DEMONSTRATION PICNIC To Be Held in Nicholson Avenue,

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Gov. Bilbo and Others Will Speak on Occasion-Bring Your Basket. The following announcement

in The Echo next week.

A. & G. THEATER PROGRAM.

Theodore G. Bilbo.

Attractions To Be Shown Next Week SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 19-20: Jetta Gondal, Robert Ames and Henry B. Walthall in "Three Faces

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21: Eleanor Boardman and John Gil

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22: Madge Bellamy in "Thunder Moun

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23: Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24: Jack Hoxie in "Bustin Through. SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 Bebe Daniels in "Miss Brewster's

FOR RENT Furnished Or Unfurnished

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE 149 MAIN STREET Opposite Court House.

Ideal location for an office and residence combined. Just the thing for a lawer of realtor. Further particulars upon re-GEORGE F. SCHMINKE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Green, Depot Agent. Liberal Reward. For information apply to Charley Davis,

FOR RENT 6-room house, screened porch, bath to said commission and that copies, room, shower, furnished. Corner N. Front of said rolls be made and certified to and Burnett Ave., \$32.00 monthly, condition the tax collector and to this commis-A. PALMER LOTT

118 N. Front Real Estate Bay St. Louis, Miss. —Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs. S. A. 115 St. Charles street or phone 370-W. 2t

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

arge type Barron Strain White Leghorn baby chicks, \$9.50 per hundred. Anconas, \$11.00; Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$12.00. Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes. \$13.00 per hun and white Wyandottes, \$15.00 per nun-drded. These are all husky, pure bred, hatched from select eggs from our heav-iest layers. We pay the postage and guarantee live delivery. Prompt ship-ments. Order from this ad. Acme Farms, Amory, Mississippi. 8-14-12t

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Chancery Court of Hancock county, Mississippi.

In the matter of the validation of \$12,000.00 Bonds of Sellers Consolidated Line School of Hancock and Harrison Counties, Mississippi. To the Taxpayers of the Sellers Con-solidated Line School District of Hancock

and Harrison countles, Mississippi. NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that the matter of the Validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County Mississippi, at noon on the 25th day of September, 1926, on or before which date, objections, if any must be filed.

A. A. KERGOSEIN. A. A. KERGOSEIN, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

456.00 \$3.00 Rootball Season Tickets

NOW ON SALE AT THE COLLEGE. New stands seating 1,000 fans have been ordered and will be ready for the first game, Season Book's good for all first and second team games except

Poplaville game on Chancerving

Poor House buildings

PRÖCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued From Page Seven.)

\$1,061,333.61

majority of the qualified electors of the said Flat Top School District. made by the county home demonstra- It is therefore ordered that the tion agent. Full program will appear prayer of the petition, asking for a in The Echo next week. Home demonstration picnic, Sept. the purpose of transporting the high Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce 29, Nicholson avenue, Bay St. Louis, school pupils of the Flat Top School tended the funeral of their relative, had opened a slogan contest and that between railroad and beach front. to Picayune High School as provided Alphonse Baker, whose sudden death had opened a slogan contest and that Everyone invited to come and being for in Section 11. Chapter 283 of the a \$5.00 gold piece would be awarded Everyone invited to come and bring for in Section 11, Chapter 283 of the occurred Saturday evening as a re- to the successful contestant, consider- well-filled baskets. A good program Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, be and sult of acute indigestion, an only able interest is manifested. the same is hereby granted and it is Speakers for the day are Senator ordered that a levy of seven mills be a school boy or school girl might win; Carl Marshall, Hon. Bidwell Adam, now placed on all taxable property in possibly some adult. The best is go-ing to win, regardless of who sends it of who sends it of the purpose of transporting the high school pupils of the Flat Top School to the Picayune High School as provided for in Section 116, Chapter 283 of the Laws of 1924, of Mississippi, and which territory com-

> prises the following described land. Sections 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Township 6, S. R. 16 west, and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Township 7, S. R. 16 west, containing 25 square miles in Hancock county. Mississippi.

It is further ordered that the clerk certify a copy of this order to the sheriff so that he might do the things required of him to be in said matter. Whereas J. V. Bontemps, Sheriff and Tax Collector, has presented his bill to this Board for the assessment of additional property, not assessed by the assessor, and whereas under Chapter 206, Laws 1924, the said sheriff is allowed the sum of 5 per cent. for said assessment, and he having assessed property to the value of \$2,782.00, be it therefore ordered that the said sheriff and tax collector be and is hereby allowed the sum of \$139.100 for said additional assessments, and the warrant issue out of the General County Fund in the sum

of \$139.100, payable to the said Jos. V. Bontemps. It appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi after visiting the several counties of the state, conferring with the assessors thereof, and studying the values of the various classes of property therein, the eco-nomic conditions thereof and the method employed by the assessors and supervisors in making and equalizing the assessments thereof and after making a careful examination of the recapitulations of the assess-

ment rolls of real and personal properties of the several counties and a comparison of the assessment contained therein, that the assessments WANTED TO BUY one schooner load of of the various classes of real and personal properties on said assessment rolls of Hancock county, for the tax year 1926, as shown by the foregoing statement (appearing on reverse side hereof) are equal and uniform with those in the other counties of the state. It is therefore ordered that the chairman of the commission mail to the Board of Supervisors of said county a notice of the assessments of said county are acceptable to said commission and that copies,

> Ordered and adjudged this the 8th Official bonds Road and Bridge Fund. hereby certify that the above and Engineers New Workforegoing is a true and correct copy Jordan river bridge

county therein named.

sion in accordance with the require-

Witness my signature this the 8th 1913 issue, \$50,000.00 day of September, 1926. Ordered by the Board that the fol- Issue of March 1, 1923: lowing amounts be allowed and paid Interest out of the Highway Fund as per bills Issue of March 1, 1925: on file, examined and approved, Principal _____ to-wit:

M. Givens, grayel 19.80 Ordered by the Board that the follow-

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit:
Dameron Pierson Co., mimeograph,
Section 315, Code 1906
Underwood Typewriter Co., typewriter Sec. 315, Code 1906
writer Sec. 315, Code 1906
budget prepared by the Board for the year 1926-27 of the County expenses as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1926-27 be spread upon the minutes and be published as provided for by law.

General County Fund.

Administrative . oard of Supervisora lerk Board of Supervisors 1,000.00 200.00 istice of Peace and Constables... ourt Stenographers _______ 500.00
Protection of Person and Property—
onveying prisoners and lunatics 500.00 Conservation or health
Aut eradication
Charities and Corrections—
Kings Daughters hospital

Fellows, It's Here

A Place For You to Buy Snappy Clothing at Attractive Prices.

SPORT SWEATERS—LUMBER-JACKS Buck Skin Jackets and Flannel Shirts. Complete Line of Dress Shirts and Ties.

Come Around and Make This Your Store—Thanks.

BREATH'S HABERDASHERY MASONIC TEMPLE. Main Street, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SUB-DIVISION PROPERTY SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM

Your Desires May Be Fulfilled in: QUANTITY OF GROUND DESIRED ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS-LOCATION, Both As to Sub-Division and City. I Have For Sale, Lots in Three Sub-Divisions-ALTA VISTA, ST. CHARLES, WAVELAND HIGHLANDS.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Next to the Masonic Temple.

ments of Chapter 323 of the Laws of Stamps, lights, fuel, telephone etc. Fixtures and supplies day of September, 1926.

Road and Bridge Fund.

I, Cecil E. Inman, chairman of the Mississippi State Tax Commission, do

Road and Bridge Fund.

17,500.00

Ordered by the Board that the following 6,000.00 amounts be allowed and paid out of the Bridge tenders

Truck drivers, etc.

Road and Bridge Fund.

17,500.00

Ordered by the Board that the following 6,000.00 amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order adopted by said commission on the date therein mentioned, dealing with the assessment of the determinant of the dete dealing with the assessment of the Beat No. 4 750.00 laws 1926 1,000.00 Jos. P. Moran, insp. R & B, chap: 216 Beat No. 5 Bond Sinking Fund. 6,700.00 John B. Wheat, insp. R & B, chap. 216 H. S. Weston, attendance, chap. 216 laws 1926

For L. Fayre, attendance, chap. 216, laws 1926 Calvin Shaw, attendance, chap-216, Jos. P. Moran, attendance, chap. 216, to-wit:
| Interest | Issue of May 1, 1925:
| Principal John B. Wheat, attendance, chap. 216, laws 1926 A. A. Kergosien, attendance, chap. 216 laws 1926 30.00 Whereas. I, T. W. Mitchell, have Principal _____ 6.000.00 Interest _____ recommended to this Board that Frank E. Johnston be appointed Dep-Bridge Loan Warrant-On amount borrowed to suppleuty Game Warden at a salary of \$50 ment bridge bond issue ____ 28,769.21 per month. Be it therefore ordered School Loan Warrantthat said recommendation be ac-On amount of loan warrant 12,000.00 cepted, and the said Frank E. John-Superintendent's budget ___ 50,000.00 ston be and he is hereby appointed Be it ordered by the Board that the following statement showing aggregate revenues collected during the current year month, and the said appointment to published for month of September, which shall see fit. game warden at a salary of \$50 per General County Funda Ordered by the Board that the Receipts ___ Board adjourn until the Board in course. Balance Road and Bridge Fund,

H. S. WESTON, President. \$100.567.88

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